

BULLETIN & REVIEW

Chanukah is for the children.

*May the child that lives inside each of us
bask in the glow of this golden Chanukah 5748*





Vaad Report

Stephen Victor
PRESIDENT, OTTAWA VAAD HA'IR
JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

A REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

"DOR L'DOR: From Generation to Generation —
Building Community and Continuity Through People"
— Theme of the 56th General Assembly

•The 56th General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations was held in Miami, Florida from November 18th to 22nd, 1987. Gail and I were privileged, together with Mark Berlin, Linda Nadolny-Cogan, Susannah Dalfen, Ithaya and Howard Goldberg, Ron Stein, Faigie and Phil Stubina and Gittel Tatz, to attend the General Assembly representing Ottawa. Gideon and Amira Meir participated in the G.A. as representatives of the Embassy of Israel in Canada.

The General Assembly is the major gathering of North American Jewish communal leadership. The General Assembly, this year, explored ways in which the Federation network, together with Israel and World Jewry can transmit our Jewish heritage, commitment and values to the next generation and beyond. It focused on our collective responsibility to reach out to the uninvolved and marginally involved — including teenagers, college students, singles, the elderly and disabled people — in order to make them feel connected with Jewish life, Israel and our Jewish communities.

In particular, the future of Jewish teenagers was explored. To ensure that the greatest number of Jewish teenagers become Jewish adults, North American Jewish leaders were urged to support a fundamental advance in the quality of teen programming in their communities. It was stressed that the Jewish community must support a richer life for Jewish teenagers.

Highlights of the General Assembly included an appearance by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir who stressed the importance of Jewish education to Jewish survival; and an address by Dr. Jeanne J. Kirkpatrick, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, who observed that the release of Soviet Jews "depended not only on the permission of the Soviet Union, but on the existence of the State of Israel".

The most moving and electric moment was the appearance of former Prisoner of Zion, Ida Nudel, who spoke to the Assembly via a satellite video hookup from Jerusalem. The 4,000 delegates were spellbound when Nudel called out to the convention: "Shalom b'Yerushalayim... Thank you for this moment, when I began to be a Jewish person in my own homeland". She then thanked North American Jews for helping to win her freedom and pleaded with us to be vigilant in our fight on behalf of Soviet Jewry, particularly in light of new anti-Semitism inside the USSR.

DECISIONS

•Yachdav — The Jewish Community Council has granted a subsidy of \$12,000 to the Young Leadership Development Group to assist twelve to fifteen members of the Group to participate in Yachdav in the summer of 1988.

Yachdav is the world-wide leadership development Mission to Israel organized every three years by the United Israel Appeal, Keren Hayesod. Approximately 400 young leadership participants from over one dozen countries will take part in this learning experience. This will be the first Young Leadership Mission to Israel from Ottawa.

The Vaad accords a high priority to the Young Leadership Development Group. The Vaad believes that in order for the community to remain vital and vigorous, it is necessary to invest in the development of future leaders. The Young Leadership Development Group, which consists of 55 participants, meets on a monthly basis to explore various topics ranging from leadership skills, to local community affairs, to Canadian-Israeli Issues. An Internship Program has been established whereby participants attend, as observers, board meetings of various Vaad agencies. The program culminates with Yachdav.

ACHSHAV

•The Officers, Executive Committee and Trustees of the Vaad wish the Community a Happy Chanukah and a very healthy and Happy New Year.

Heirs of the Maccabees struggle with the concept of the holiday

By Yosef Ben Shlomo HaKohen
(WZPS) Of all the traditional Jewish holidays, Chanukah most embodies the spirit of modern Israel, for it was born out of an armed struggle by Jews fighting for freedom against an enemy more numerous and militarily stronger than itself.

If one travels to kibbutzim and moshavim throughout the land during this eight-day festival, one will hear teachers tell their students, "we are the heirs to the Maccabees."

There is another side to the Chanukah celebrations in Israel, and that, of course, is the religious aspect. In homes and synagogues throughout the country, Jews light the menorah, the symbol of the nation's inner strength — the light of the Jewish spirit.

The portion of the prophets said for this holiday reads, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, says the Lord of Hosts."

And in the Yeshivot, the traditional centres of Torah study, Rabbis tell their students, "we are the heirs to the Maccabees, for it is we who are continuing the struggle against assimilation."

These two sides of Chanukah in Israel have come to reflect a growing and bitter conflict over the very definition and purpose of the Jewish state.

To many secular Jews, the Yeshiva world is betraying the very spirit of the Maccabees by not serving in the army and participating in the defence of the country, with the exception, of course, of the religious Zionists.

And to the spiritual leaders of these Yeshivot, secular Israelis are abandoning the values that inspired the Maccabees to begin the struggle. "Did not the Maccabees fight to preserve the Sabbath when the Greeks forbade the Jews to obey the Sabbath laws?"

Of course, Yeshiva students

forget that the Zionist movement has always made strong efforts against assimilation, and that if there were Zionist ideologists who wanted the Jews to become a nation like any other, then there were many who called on Israel to become a light unto the nations in the spirit of the ancient prophets and sages.

Secular Jews also forget that religious Jews began building the new neighbourhoods outside the Old City walls even before the modern Zionist movement began, and that some even attempted agricultural settlements, such as Petah Tikva.

Yet somehow, Chanukah has come to represent the difference, rather than the similarities, between the two camps.

Are the two different ways of viewing Chanukah mutually exclusive?

Surprisingly, the ancient prayer that the sages wrote for Chanukah provides an answer. "And for the miracles, and for

the salvation, and for the mighty deeds, and for the victories, and for the wonders... and for the battles which you performed for our forefathers at this time."

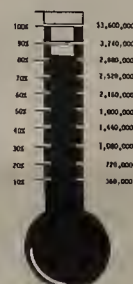
A clear reference to the Jewish military struggle is evident.

But the prayer continues, "You delivered the strong into the hands of the weak, the many into the hands of the few... the wicked into the hands of the righteous, and the insolent into the hands of diligent students of your Torah."

And so the prayer also reminds us of the ethical and moral victory of the Jewish people.

Perhaps Chanukah can therefore be seen as a celebration of both the physical and spiritual rebirth of the nation. And perhaps in the spirit of this prayer, known as the "Al HaNisim", each side of the two debating camps in Israel will one day turn to the other and say "Shalom, my brother, you too are a Maccabee."

U.J.A. 1988



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BE PROUD OF YOUR PAST TAKE PART IN YOUR FUTURE



OJB&R Cops An Honourable Mention For Ottawa At G.A.

The 1987 Special Edition of the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin & Review was the winner of an honorable mention for excellence in public relations at the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations held in Miami Beach, November 18-22. In the photograph, Susannah Dalfen accepts the award on behalf of the Ottawa delegation from Adrienne M. Offman, chairman of the Public Relations Committee. Beaming delegates (left to right) Ron Stein, Mark Berlin, Ms. Offman, Mrs. Dalfen, Faigie Stubina, Linda Nadolny-Cogan, Howard Goldberg. Not available at photo-time, Stephen Victor, Gail Victor, Gittel Tatz.

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Commentary

Cynthia Engel
EDITOR



Each family has its own way of doing it.

Chanukah gift giving, that is.

Some go on a veritable spree, buying up a raft of goodies for everyone in sight.

While others opt for the simpler method of drawing a name out of a hat, allowing each gifto to concentrate all his energies on finding the best possible choice for his selected giftee.

Some dole out a gift-a-night for the eight consecutive nights.

While others choose to set aside a special afternoon or evening for the delightful exchange.

No matter. For, regardless which avenue is taken, nothing equals the warmth and light, the caring and sharing engendered by the coming of Chanukah.

Nothing quite equals the bond felt as family gathers around the menorah to bring light and life to a new candle every night.

And nothing equals the comfort felt in belonging — secure in the knowledge that up the street and around the corner, across the country and around the world, in Jewish homes everywhere, small family units are clustered together reciting the shechecheyanu, remembering the might of the brothers Macabee and the wondrous miracle of the single cruse of oil that gave light for eight continuous days and nights in the darkened temple.

And what is more fun than the annual latke feast — a challenge to even the most dedicated of cooks — and a threat to tummies soon filled beyond capacity.

How lovely to have this golden holiday arrive just as the deep freeze and long, dark nights of winter set in.

May Chanukah at your house be filled with light and laughter and the joy of remembering a glowing era in our history as a people!

...

This issue contains a Chanukah gift for all our readers. Inserted into the Dec. 11 edition of the OJB&R you will find a copy of *The Jewish Star*, a highly readable, good looking paper produced under the aegis of JSU-Hillel by Jewish students attending our local universities. Enjoy!



Chanukah
5748/1987

Wednesday, December 16
through

Wednesday, December 23

1st Candle Tuesday evening, December 15



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N.Y. Governor Cuomo has unique friendship with Queens rabbi

(JTA) Often, when Governor Mario Cuomo of New York prepares to deliver a speech, reportedly he asks advice of his rabbi, or at least for a good rabbinic story from Jewish tradition.

Cuomo, a Catholic, has a friendship with Rabbi Israel Mowshowitz of New York that is close, affectionate and probably unique in American history.

Recently, more than 1,000

Jews and Christians from all walks of life, joined in a moving ceremony honouring this outstanding Jewish spiritual leader. To mark the 50th anniversary of his ordination as rabbi and 40 years of service that he and his devoted wife, Liffy, have given to their congregation, the Hillcrest Jewish Center in Queens, N.Y., dedicated its sanctuary in the name of the rabbi.

The 73-year-old religious leader is a model rabbi — a gifted preacher and learned teacher, a trusted guide, counsellor, social worker and community leader and an inspired interpreter of Judaism to the non-Jewish world.

In addition to his years of dedicated service to his own people, he has made extraordinary contributions to the cause of social justice and world peace.

Mowshowitz helped organize Operation Crossroads Africa in the 1950s.

He served as president of the World Conference of Religion and Peace.

He is now Cuomo's advisor on community relations.

The governor described his rabbi's spirit accurately when he said, "Rabbi Israel Mowshowitz is a man of God, too sensible to ignore the world, and too wise to embrace it as the only reality."

Yiddish paid fine tribute

PARIS — The General Conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) paid a singular tribute to the Yiddish language and culture at its 24th biennial session here recently.

The traditionally anti-Israel world body also elected Israel to two important committees — for the first time in the organization's stormy history — and deferred two virulently anti-Israel resolutions introduced by the Arab states.

The 158-member General Conference is UNESCO's equivalent of the General Assembly of the United Nations.

The resolution on Yiddish called for the preservation of the language and its cultural heritage, and asked the director general to tap extra-budgetary sources for the project.

The resolution cites the "outstanding role and the great and unique value of the Yiddish language and culture."

Mailbag

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO Bazaar Committee we would like to thank all the members of the Jewish community who came out to support our annual Bazaar. Our Sunday date resulted in huge crowds and the extra manpower supplied by non-Hadassah-WIZO volunteers was greatly appreciated. We hope that we can count on such community support in the future.

(Mrs.) Debbie Baylin,
(Mrs.) Rhona Levine
Chairpeople, 1987 Bazaar

Women Making a Difference

By Susannah Dalfen

Chairwoman, Women's Division, UJA '88



Dor L'Dor

From Generation to Generation

How do we transmit our Jewish values and heritage to our children? This was the topic of this year's gathering of the 56th annual General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations held recently in Miami. The mood of the meetings was strong and upbeat with the recognition that our North American Jewish Community is thriving. But for how long? And what must we do to maintain a healthy community?

Women and men from Israel and North America spoke of their perceptions of what might contribute to the continuity of Jewish practices and identity. Several observations struck me as particularly relevant and led me to question the origin of my own personal commitment.

In her inaugural address, as chair of National Women's Division CJF, Helene Berger spoke of the benefits of reaching out beyond oneself in volunteer activities and of the pleasure and satisfaction it brings. She spoke eloquently of the personal enrichment one experiences and urged us to a renewed commitment. But not everyone responds to such call to action. Participation in the community may take on many guises. The plea historian Deborah Lipstadt made for Jewish women's commitment was based on a profound feeling of the importance of Jewish peoplehood and the previous heritage which has survived despite all odds. She maintained that as women we must demonstrate our Jewishness both through public identification and privately through the integration of Jewish values and practices in our own lives.

A failure to rejoice in our collectivity would, Ms. Lipstadt said, result in a failure to transmit to coming generations the value of our Jewish peoplehood.

One panel discussion gave us the opportunity to hear individuals speak on the experiences which they felt had set the course they had taken in terms of their Jewish commitment. Montrealer Lavy Becker, a man in his 80s and still actively participating in communal affairs, touched me most. He spoke of an occasion when, as a young child in Montreal, he attended a Zionist rally. He recalled the thrill of being with his father, the sense of belonging, his pleasure. Mr. Becker, who has devoted his life to Jewish causes through the decades, felt that it was not primarily because of the sense of duty that he has participated so actively, but because of the pleasure he has experienced through his identification. This positive connotation was what he enjoined us to convey in sharing Jewish life experiences with our children.

As a community, our institutions must adapt, according to sociologist, Dr. Mervin Verbet, if we are to survive and thrive. He stressed many major changes in particular. The democratization of our organizations he felt would encourage more people to participate. As Jews we see ourselves as warm and hospitable but he characterized our institutions as lacking in personal warmth. For strangers or those who have been marginal to the mainstream of communal activities, the sense of acceptance and a warm welcome is missing.

Jewish education for both children and adults was stressed by a number of speakers as fundamental to maintaining identity. One particular approach caught my attention, a program of Jewish education for adults is currently being developed at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, which, in pilot projects in the U.S., has proven extremely successful. The curriculum and wide-ranging approach sounded very exciting and appealed to me as something our community might wish to explore more fully.

At the closing plenary session, Ida Nudel, recently-released refusenik, spoke to us via satellite from Jerusalem. She reminded us not to forget our fellow Jews in the Soviet Union for whom the expression of their Jewish identity is a daily struggle. As she spoke, it occurred to me how strange fate is that we take our Jewishness for granted.

The precious legacy we pass to our children must be relevant and alive. It must be conveyed with joy and appreciation. What I came away with from the G.A. was that in order to do this we must explore our own personal possibilities and enhance the effectiveness of our exciting communal structures.



View from the Pulpit



The Struggle for Jewish Survival Still Continues

By Rabbi Saul I. Aranov
Congregation Beth Shalom

The Background:

For almost two centuries, from the days of Alexander the Great in 332 B.C.E. until the Chanukah episode from 168 B.C.E. — 165 B.C.E., the Jews of Judaea were exposed to the dominant foreign culture of Hellenism which was inimical to all that Judaism represented. The process of acculturation began gradually by Jews changing their names to Greek names and by adopting the Greek language. Eventually, many Jews became thoroughly Hellenized by attending the Gymnasias running around in the nude attired only in hats of the god Mercury (Hermes). If the Maccabean rebellion would not have been victorious then Judaism would have disappeared.

Interestingly, the Seleucid-Greek empire would have, at the least, syncretized Judaism as it did to other Asiatic cultures if the rulers would have maintained a liberal attitude towards the Jews. Fortunately, and surprisingly for Judaism, survival was made possible by the reaction to the repressive policies of Antiochus IV Epiphanes. His concerted effort at forcing a fanatical conformity to Hellenism, which meant the obliteration of Judaism, caused the Jews to rebel with a vengeance; that enabled their faith to survive.

The Aftermath:

There is an important sequel which transpired in 143 B.C.E. which has an important lesson for us today. When Simon, the last of the five sons of Mattathias was chosen to succeed his brother Jonathan as Kohen Gadol — High Priest and Governor, "until a true prophet should arise in Israel", the leaders of the General Assembly (known as Knesset Ha-Gedolah) restricted his traditional privileges of interpreting religious law only to the Temple. Henceforth the Beth Din Hagadol, later known as the Sanhedrin, would have the authority to interpret religious law for World Jewry. This corrective is lacking in modern Israel and among world Jewry in our time. Instead of a central religious authority legislating for world Jewry we have a Knesset in which Arab Muslims, Communists, and Secularists decide how Jewish Law should be applied in Israel. We are in desperate need of a supreme religious authority to be vested in a Sanhedrin which should function separately from the Knesset in religious matters.

The European Parallel:

From the advent of Napoleon until our own days the same period of historical time elapsed as the time duration between Alexander the Great and Antiochus IV. Jews have lived in all European and Afro-Asian countries in Jewish communities in exile until Napoleon granted them citizenship, at a price. He demanded that they give up any loyalty that they may have harboured for a Jewish homeland and that they become Frenchmen of the Jewish religious persuasion. Virtually all Jews in Western Europe were prepared to forego their ties to the Holy Land for this political gift which they thought would once and for all time erase all their political disabilities. Secularized Jews such as Herzl and Hess gave expression to Jewish nationalism.

The American Parallel:

It is a little more than two centuries since the birth of the American (U.S.) nation. The bulk of Jewish immigration arrived in North America in the last century. While America was founded as a society of toleration of religious freedom which was a lasting achievement of the Maccabean effort, the Jewish acculturation to American society was similar to that of the Jewish assimilation to Hellenism in the years before Chanukah.

Fortunately for American Jewry they did not have to cope with an Antiochus Epiphanes IV. However, the toleration of religious freedom of early America has been turned upside down to mean the freedom from practising any religion if one so desires, still, unlike the enforced atheism of the Soviet Union. Yet, when democracy is stretched to an extreme we end up with a permissive society and rampant individualism. The atmosphere that is engendered is anarchical at its worst and it is inimical to any attempt at achieving a central religious organization. The price has been paid and is rising higher in dilution of religious practices and in outright assimilation. In the end Judaism is the loser.

The Chanukah call to every Jew is for them to kindle their eternal spark of divinity into a flame of Jewish enlightenment which will enable them to comprehend such pristine ideas such as holiness. The Chanukah flame must at the same time consume erroneous, pre-conceived notions of what we would like Judaism to conform to; rather, we must comprehend Judaism as it is essentially. Even a cold snowflake can sparkle if it is illuminated by a source of light. We pray that this will be achieved by the Chanukah lights.

Weizmann team making strides

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Rehovot, Israel — Thanks to nine years ago by Weizmann a sea algae discovered some Institute Professor Mordhay



Always in Good Taste

Alyce Baker



The Greening of Canada

An encyclopedia of greens for your kitchen — what they are, what they look like, and how to serve them. Remember by mixing and combining different greens, you can add different textures, tastes and colours.

Arugula (rocket, rugala): spicy bright green leaves that resemble watercress. Snip stems and use leaves in salads with an oil and vinegar dressing. Eat with brie as a sandwich filling.

Belgian Endive (witloof): Small compact head with greenish white tinted leaves. Has a pleasant bitter taste and crisp texture and is one of the most expensive greens in the market. The leaves can be cut or eaten whole. Fill with a spread or dip.

Bibb Lettuce (limestone lettuce): Small curly head with tender butter textured green leaves. Delicate flavour. Because it is usually sandy, it must be washed thoroughly under cool water. Pat dry not spin dry. Mix with other greens and use light dressing.

Boston Lettuce (butterhead): larger and looser than Bibb lettuce with a similar leaf and texture. Sweet flavour.

Chicory (curly endive): lacy fringed leaves with a bitter taste. The outer leaves are darker with a stronger flavour, while the insides have a milder taste.

Chinese Cabbage: tightly closed head with wide tapered leaves and crinkly edges. Celery-like colour with white ribbing. Good raw or add to stir-fry.

Cress: Tiny green leaves with a peppery bite similar to radish. Used in Europe to flavour foods or as a garnish.

Dandelion Greens: dark green with a slightly bitter taste.

Escarole: wide flat leaves with slightly curly edges. Outer leaves are green and inner ones are yellow to cream colour. Slightly bitter taste. Combine with other greens. Can also be braised.

Fennel: feathery leaves on stalks with bulb. Has strong anise flavour and should be used sparingly. Can be braised and topped with Parmesan cheese.

Fiddleheads (coiled edible fern): Slight spinach flavour, it should be steamed or sautéed.

Iceberg Lettuce (crisphead lettuce): large compact head. Outside leaves are darker, inside are lighter. Heads should be heavy for their size. Mild flavour, it mixes well with other greens.

Mache (lamb's lettuce): spring and early summer green that grows from a short centre stem. Delicate flavour similar to arugula.

Napa: like a Chinese cabbage in shape and flavour, but the heads are stronger and broader.

Nasturtium leaves: pungent peppery leaves from the garden plant. Use the stem or flower in salads.

Radichio: small firm head with ruby-red leaves. Has a slightly bitter taste similar to endives, so use a little. Very expensive.

Radish sprouts: clover-like tiny dark leaves with a peppery taste and slight radish taste. Use only leaves and stems. Good as garnish or sandwich filler.

Romaine: long heads of loose firm crisp leaves with a nutty flavour. Standard green used in Caesar salads.

Snrrel (sour grass): long arrow-shaped leaves with sour flavour. Pick young crisp leaves. May be served raw or cooked in soups or as a sauce.

Spinach: dark crisp green leaves. Wash or soak in cool water to remove sand and dirt. Trim coarse stems. Add to mixed salad greens or serve with mushrooms and egg.

Watercress: crisp green leaves with a peppery taste. Combine with other greens or use as a sandwich filling. Also good tossed with orange and red onion slices.

Oriental dressing

1/4 cup oil 1/4 t. pepper
3 T. white wine vinegar 1/4 t. ground ginger
2 t. sugar 1 clove garlic crushed

2 t. soya sauce

Shake all ingredients in tightly closed jar until blended. Serves 6.

Orange Ginger dressing

6 oz. soft cream cheese 1/3 cup orange juice
1 t. sugar 1 T. lemon juice
1 T. grated orange rind 1 T. orange liqueur
1 t. ground ginger

Beat cream cheese in processor. Add remaining ingredients and beat. Serve over greens mixed with grapes, kiwi, and orange.

Cheesy Salad dressing

3/4 cup oil 1/2 t. oregano
2 cloves garlic 1/2 t. salt
1/4 cup red wine vinegar 1/4 cup brick cheese
dash Worcestershire sauce 2-1/2 T. grated Parmesan
1/4 t. pepper cheese

In processor combine oil, vinegar and garlic. Add seasonings and process. Cube brick cheese and process till finely chopped. Add grated Parmesan and blend. Pour into glass jar and refrigerate. Makes 1-1/2 cups.

Avron and Professor Ami Ben-Amotz of Israel Oceanographic Research, the Israeli industrial conglomerate Koor Foods Ltd., under license from Yeda Research and Development Co. Ltd., is out to colour the world brighter — naturally.

The colour, beta-carotene, is contained in large quantities, about 100 times more than in most other natural sources, in a red-coloured single-celled alga, called Dunaliella bardawil.

Beta-carotene is what makes carrots bright orange.

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Professors Avron and Ben-Amotz, and Koor Foods research staff developed the techniques to commercially produce the beta carotene rich algae.

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Products for animal and human consumption are now very much in demand. In fact, Nature Beta's products are sold out for the next six months.

Professor Avron is a member of the Institute's Department of Biochemistry.

Classified

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Woman will mind your child. My home, Carling/Kirkwood area. References supplied on request. Call Nava 728-3413, evenings.

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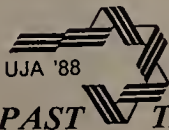
Refuseniks Lev and Marina Furman — Leningrad, USSR

**This Chanukah,
let us kindle the lights for Soviet Jews.
Let us at the same time assist all Jews in
need through the 1988 UJA Campaign.**

**A strong Israel
and a united Jewish community
will help insure a bright Jewish future.**



To make your pledge please call 232-7306



BE PROUD OF YOUR PAST TAKE PART IN YOUR FUTURE

Jew or Juif? An overview of Quebec Jewry today

By Dr. Michael Brown

Author of *Jew or Juif? French Canadian and Anglo Canadians, 1959-1914*

Just a few years ago the prevailing mood of Quebec's Jews was panic. On the eve of the 1976 provincial elections, which brought the separatist (secessionist, in American terms) Parti Québécois (PQ) to power, prophecies of doom abounded in Montreal, where Jews had been living for over two

the lead, gave far more generously to the UJA than did Americans; a much larger percentage paid dues to Zionist organizations. By 1979 some 60 percent of Jewish heads of households in Quebec had visited Israel at least once. And, according to survey data, even in those troubled days, Quebec Jews were

was not only Jews who exhibited extreme anxiety. In 1970 Prime Minister Trudeau invoked the War Measures Act, just short of martial law, in response to separatist terrorism, which, in retrospect, hardly seems to justify the government's reaction. (A British consular official and a Quebec cabinet minister were kidnapped, the latter following a failed attempt to abduct the Israeli consul in Montreal.) Not only Jews, but other Anglophones — about 100,000 between 1971 and 1981 — left Quebec for other areas of Canada and for the sun belt of the United States. Even some French Canadians fled to warmer and quieter climes. The departure of a number of large corporations deprived Montreal of its status as the financial and corporate capital of the country and accelerated

themselves part of the English-speaking world, where Jewish life has flourished in modern times to an extent unparalleled elsewhere in the Diaspora. Ties with Britain, like those of Montreal's first congregation, *Shearith Israel*, the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, were especially strong. In the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries that synagogue's clergy came from England and promoted strong ties to the mother congregation, the *Bevis Marks* Synagogue in London. Until the post-War immigration from North Africa, that congregation maintained its British orientation. Other Canadian congregations established very close bonds with the United States. At Montreal's premier Conservative synagogue, *Shaar Hashomayim*, for example, rabbis trained at the Jewish Theological Seminary, like Herman Abramowitz, who led the congregation from 1902 to 1947, have served in the pulpit since the end of the last century and cemented ties to American Conservatism. Since most Canadian Jews have friends and relatives in the United States, and many have business connections there as well, the bonds have been very close indeed. For these reasons and many others (elaborated in my recent book, *Jew or Juif? French Canadians, and Anglo-Canadians, 1759-1914*) the idea of separation was anathema to Quebec Jews.

Today, much of the foregoing seems like a bad dream. A fragmented PQ was defeated at the polls in late 1985. In the present provincial government a Jew is minister of justice. In June 1987, agreement was reached between the provinces and the federal government on a plan to secure Quebec's ties to the rest of Canada while safeguarding her special French character. Montreal's economy seems to be gaining strength. The exodus of Jews and other Anglophones has halted; and a few of the refugees have trickled back. And Charles Bronfman (still in Montreal) was recently photographed in his box at an Expos game entertaining Pierre Trudeau (retired from politics and once more a resident of Montreal).

The good old days have not quite returned, however, nor are they likely to do so for the Jewish community of Montreal. The community is diminished in size, although not as much as once feared. More seriously, it has aged, because of the departure of a disproportionate number of young people. That means further decline in the future. The increasing strength of the Francophone Jewish community promises considerable change in the institutions and character of Montreal Jewry. The task of leading Canadian Jewry seems irrevocably to have passed to Toronto. The real question mark, however, is French-Canadian nationalism. Will it reassert itself, and will it again pose a threat to long-established Jewish patterns of development? If the past two decades are any indication, one thing is certain: Jews will remain uneasy regarding the prospect of such a turn

Jews were voting with their feet long before the 1976 elections

centuries. Liquor magnate Charles Bronfman, whose interests include Seagrams and the Montreal Expos, foretold "the destruction of the Jewish community." Journalist Stanley Cohen wrote in the *Toronto Globe and Mail* a short while later, that for Quebec Jews to switch from English to French as their primary language would be an act of "cultural and religious suicide," even though by then about a fifth of Montreal's Jews were Francophones, largely of recent North African origin. Some 80 percent of Montreal Jews considered leaving Quebec if the province were to declare its independence.

In fact, Jews were voting with their feet long before the 1976 elections, which actually represented the crest of a wave of French-Canadian nationalism that had been gathering strength for about two decades. The exodus gained momentum and publicity in the months following the PQ victory. It was an exodus of the young and well educated (some 45 percent of Quebec's Jewish university students surveyed in 1977 expected to leave the province on graduating), of capital (the Bronfmans, along with many other major Canadian firms with traditional roots in Quebec, had been shifting their assets out of the province for some time), and of Jewish organizations (the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, for example, moved its head office from Montreal to Toronto). A study commissioned by Montreal's Allied Jewish Community Services forecast a Jewish population in that city of 80-90,000 by 1987, a possible drop of over 30 percent in just 15 years.

Viewed from a distance, the anxiety of Quebec's Jews appears somewhat odd. Montreal's Jewish community was the oldest in the country and, until recently, the largest and wealthiest. By any standards Montreal Jewry in 1977 was a remarkable community with a staggering variety of successful, active institutions. These include synagogues; a splendid Jewish Public Library; the Saidye Bronfman Centre, one of the city's main cultural institutions; and Jewish Studies programs at three universities, including a program at McGill for training teachers for Jewish schools, one of only two university-based programs in North America. (The other is at Toronto's York University.) The level of observance was relatively high. (Montreal is perhaps the only place in North America where Conservative synagogues boast separate seating.) About half the children in the appropriate age categories attend day schools, which have been publicly funded since 1968. (A similar number goes to day schools in Toronto, where there is no public funding.) The Zionist Organization of Canada, the leadership of which had for many years come from within the Conservative Movement, was vibrant, especially in comparison with its American counterpart, as were other Canadian Zionist groups. *Per capita*, Canadian Jews, with Montrealers in

twice as likely to read news about Israel than news of Quebec.

In the country as a whole, moreover, Jews "had never had it so good." By the late 1960s a new conception of Canadian society as a multi-cultural mosaic had taken hold. Being Jewish ceased to be an anomaly in the once bi-national, bi-



The earliest building on Chenneville Street of Canada's first congregation, Montreal's Shearith Israel in the mid-nineteenth century. (Public Archives of Canada)

lingual, bi-cultural country, as the prairie oil provinces beckoned. For Jews, however, separatism seemed to hold special dangers. Especially in the post-Holocaust era Jewish nerves are raw when it comes to nationalism, which almost inevitably contains a degree of xenophobia. That some 40 percent of Canadian Jews are survivors, their children and grandchildren, surely has something to do with their anxieties, especially in light of Canada's record during World War II. Partly because of French-Canadian objections to Jewish immigration, Canada was less hospitable to refugees from Nazi Europe than any other western country.

In these same years individual Jews were achieving unprecedented success. Montrealers A.M. Klein, Mordecai Richler, Leonard Cohen, and Irving Layton were among the country's best known writers. Under Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Jews were appointed for the first time to the federal cabinet, the senior federal civil service, the senior diplomatic corps (ambassador in Washington, for example), and the Supreme Court of Canada. Others achieved prominence in municipal politics, in the universities and in other bastions of traditional Canadian society not long before all but closed to Jews.

"If everything was so good," one cannot help but ask, "why was it so bad?" Why were panic and fear the dominant reactions to the PQ? The answer, of course, is not simple; and it must be stated at the outset that it

the exodus, as booming Ontario and the prairie oil provinces beckoned.

For Jews, however, separatism seemed to hold special dangers. Especially in the post-Holocaust era Jewish nerves are raw when it comes to nationalism, which almost inevitably contains a degree of xenophobia. That some 40 percent of Canadian Jews are survivors, their children and grandchildren, surely has something to do with their anxieties, especially in light of Canada's record during World War II. Partly because of French-Canadian objections to Jewish immigration, Canada was less hospitable to refugees from Nazi Europe than any other western country.

The task of leading Canadian Jewry seems to have passed to Toronto

Jews with deep roots in the country were also discomfited by French-Canadian nationalism, which had long fostered a vision of Quebec as monolithic in language, culture, religion, and "race." Except, perhaps, for the new Francophone community in Quebec, Canadian Jews have always considered

of events. Canada today is home to one of the most vibrant Jewish communities in the world, unique in the intensity of its Jewish life. Its Quebec segment, however, shares the prosperity incompletely and with continuing anxiety.

Reprinted from *United Synagogue Review*, Vol. 40, No. 1, Fall 1987.

Melave Malka lectures held

The first in a series of Melave Malka lectures given by Rabbi Mordecai Berger in October.

Each lecture is held in a private home, hosted by individual members of the Young Israel Synagogue. The first lecture: *Fanaticism vs. Judaism — Where do we draw the line?* was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Claman. Other topics include: *The Jew and the Gentile/Cosmology of Purpose; Bashert or Freedom of Choice; How much of our life do we really control? — Reincarnation II: The Jewish View, etc.*

For more information, call 725-3866.

Giving aid for women's studies

In celebrating its 70th anniversary, the Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada has announced that bursaries will be established at universities across Canada offering programs in women's studies.

The announcement was made at the organization's 32nd Biennial Convention held in Montreal in November.

As a women's organization, Canadian Hadassah-WIZO is sensitive to the needs of women and the importance of the development of new criteria and methods for the appraisal of the status of women.

Many excellent Women's Studies students are endeavouring to combine labour force, family and scholarly responsibilities.

Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, through these bursaries, hopes to encourage and enable students with financial needs to pursue this field of education, by making their lives easier and their scholastic careers more promising.

BSW shabbaton well attended

Over 180 teenagers and 27 advisers from Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton and Ottawa participated in a regional Shabbaton for children in grade 8 through 13, on the weekend of November 13.

The event was hosted by Beth Shalom West and the National Council of Synagogue Youth, the youth arm of the Union of Orthodox Congregation of America.

The program began on Friday evening with Kabbalat Shabbat services led by a group of teens and followed by a shabbat meal served by volunteers from Beth Shalom West.

Saturday services were also led by the teens, followed by a Kiddush and meal. Study groups were formed and the afternoon was spent discussing various aspects of Jewish life.

Saturday evening was time for fun, beginning with bowling and followed by a Kumzits at the shul featuring music by the Shlock Rock Group.

The final activity of the weekend was a Soviet Jewry Rally in front of the Soviet Embassy, which featured Rabbi Reuven Bulka as guest speaker.

The successful shabbaton is one of the many programs that Beth Shalom West will be running for Ottawa teenagers.

Capacity Attendance

John and Gladys Greenberg honoured at the Negev Dinner, November 18, 1987

The Executive of the Jewish International Fund of Ottawa extends a sincere thank you to the community for its overwhelming support of the recent Negev Dinner campaign. A record financial success was achieved and over 500 people were in attendance.



People today want to participate

European cantors lament lost musical traditions

By Haviva Krasner

A German-Jewish cantor, a Holocaust survivor, was auditioning for a cantorial position in a New Jersey synagogue. He sang beautifully, and it was clear that his experience and talent more than qualified him for the job.

As he left the audition, the cantor stood at the door, waiting for the surprised rabbi to open it for him. Needless to say, the cantor was not hired.

Exalted opinion

He was not necessarily arrogant, but he did hold an opinion of cantors perhaps more exalted than that generally held in the United States. In pre-World War II Germany, cantors were state employees and considered the most "holy" of the synagogue officials.

Realizing that many North American Jews know little about this pre-war German Jewish life, a panel of four former German and Austrian Jewish cantors were brought together Nov. 2 to discuss their present lives and the Jewish musical traditions they left

behind.

Their program, "The Musical Legacy of the German Synagogue," was part of the two-day conference on Jewish musical traditions held at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America (JTS) here. The program was sponsored by the American Society for Jewish Music and the Cantors Institute of JTS, in cooperation with the American Conference of Cantors, the Leo Baeck Institute and the Cantors Assembly.

Cantor Kurt Frederick of Albuquerque, N.M., is the last surviving choirmaster of the famed Sulzer Temple in Vienna, named for Salomon Sulzer (1804-1890), longtime chief cantor of Vienna and Frederick's mentor.

Painful memories

Frederick had not conducted a synagogue service since he fled Vienna, because his memories of those days were too painful and the gulf separating those musical traditions from contemporary American synagogue music are too great.

However, after conducting synagogue music at the conference, he said it felt "wonderful after 50 years to conduct a choir singing music of the synagogue."

Cantor Gregor Shelkan of Boston, formerly of Vienna, sympathized with Frederick's discomfort with the role of the cantor and the lack of appreciation of synagogue music.

Only two compliments

"A cantor today receives only two compliments from his audience — that he has a good voice and that he finished on time — but never that he sang such a beautiful composition," he lamented.

Shelkan later told JTA there was more congregational, and less cantorial, singing today than in pre-war Europe. A possible explanation for this innovation, he said, is "that people don't want to listen to a concept anymore; they want to participate."

In Europe, Shelkan recalled, "the only responses the congregation gave were 'Amen' and 'Hallelujah.' Now they want to join in with most of the serv-

ice." In Shelkan's view that's a shame, because "congregational singing is only good when the prayer is in measures, like a poem, the rest should be sung by the cantor."

The cantor noted also that congregations want to incorporate Israeli and even jazz tunes into their services, because they can "relate better to these songs." He said that Jews "aren't as religious as they used to be. Today anything goes."

Another purpose of the conference was to correct any misconceptions about pre-World War II German Jewish life and music. Conference chairman Neil Levin pointed out, "German synagogue music isn't just copying the Protestant hymns. It has a unique style that varied with each community."

"The main purpose today is to recollect life in Germany, because if we don't do it now and fast, this history will be lost," agreed Cantor Kurt Silberman of Englewood, N.J., who moderated the discussion. "And perhaps we can copy some of the good things."

One of those "good things"

for Silberman was his father removing his everyday hat upon entering the synagogue, replacing it with his top hat. "This shows a certain attitude that we have lost," Silberman said sadly.

He recalled the Jewish life in the Munich of his boyhood as different from American Jewish life. "The church was the state," he explained. "The taxes went to the church or synagogue, religion was a subject in school, and everyone was registered by his or her religion."

There were two main synagogues in Munich — the Orthodox and the Liberal. The Liberal synagogue had separate seating for men and women, a choir, an organ and three cantors, according to Silberman. The services were very formal and "you didn't dare to talk," he said.

The Orthodox synagogue, on the other hand, was less formal and even had a choir.

Last hope broken

Cantor Kurt Messersmidt of Portland, Maine, told of how he heard the whistle of a train transporting Jews to a concentration camp at the same moment the last blow of the shofar announced the end of Yom Kippur. He said that was when his "last hope was broken." The next day he was on a train to Auschwitz.

The discussion — which also included Cantor Joshua Steele of Tom's River, N.J. — was informal and friendly, but also rushed, because the conference was running late. Panelists condensed their speeches, which seemed to disappoint them and their audience.

The general consensus seemed to be to hold another conference, and possibly even have the panelists collaborate on a book about what is considered by many to be the "golden era" of Jewish music.

"We must analyze and study," said conference chairman Levin, "community by community, the musical traditions of Europe before World War II."

Jews, Arabs need to see themselves as Israelis

"Education for democracy" has become well-established in Israel.

Groups of Jewish and Arab children meet, visit each other's houses and have lectures aimed at promoting mutual understanding and tolerance.

The emphasis is on personal relations rather than on politics. But does it work? There is evidence to suggest that the programs to date have had less impact than desired.

Social scientist John E. Hoffman, writing in *Patterns of Prejudice*, explains why.

When Arabs and Jews meet as individuals they can get along fine.

But for most of them their personal identity is based on their identity as members of a

particular group; the moment they return to their group they distinguish themselves from members of other groups.

When the groups are separated, say geographically or by occupation (as Jews and Arabs usually are), the problem is aggravated.

Hoffman says that the barriers can only be overcome when the factors making up group confrontation — which in this case are strongly political — are openly dealt with.

Hoffman also points out that Jews and Arabs identify themselves as precisely that — Jews and Arabs.

The more they all come to see themselves as Israelis the greater the chance of mutual tolerance developing.

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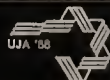
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Talmud Torah Afternoon School and Akiva High School are selling entertainment books as a fundraising project. Fundraising chairperson, Bonnie Merovitz, says the books offer a wide range of super discounts from drycleaning, hotels, flowers, balloons, wall-paper, movie passes, NAC tickets, to fine dining.

Out-of-town discounts are also included. The books are good until December 1, 1988 and cost \$35.00 each.

For information call Frieda Chodas at 820-1734 or Bonnie Merovitz at 726-1447.

Skit and latkes on the program

Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood will hold its Chanukah meeting on Tuesday, December 15 at 8:00 p.m. at 2310 Virginia Drive.

The program will feature a special Chanukah musical skit, produced and directed by Adele Sidney. Latkes and other refreshments will be served.

For further information call Sylvia Kershman at 521-8161.

Prizes for trivia buffs

The Mollie Betcherman Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO will hold its third annual Trivia Bonanza on Saturday, January 9 at 7:45 p.m. at Temple Israel, 1301 Prince of Wales Drive.

The \$6.00 per person contestant fee includes refreshments and the chance to win a variety of prizes.

Tickets are available from Sheridan Sassoon at 226-3659, from any member of the Mollie Betcherman Chapter, or at the door.

The community is invited to attend.

Plan Sephardic Chanukah party

Sephardic members of the Ottawa Jewish community will hold a Chanukah party on Saturday, December 19 at 7:00 p.m. at the University of Ottawa, Colonel By Building, room 707, 61 Louis Pasteur St. (Entrance through the parking lot located at the southwest corner of Somerset and King Edward.)

Music, refreshments and oriental pastries will be served. Sephardic women are encouraged to wear their traditional gowns.

Cost is \$10.00 per person or \$20.00 per family. Everyone is welcome to attend.

For tickets, contact David Ahenhaim at 820-0029; Meyer Alvo at 729-8222; Jean Boulakia at 729-7949 or Henri Khaïat at 729-7471.

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Hillel Lodge



"Chants of a Lifetime"

The door to the Abraham and Dora Lithwick Chapel opened very slowly. For a few moments the inside was filled with an eerie quiet. A small number of men were seated waiting impatiently. Although the service had not yet begun some of the men were already praying. Their plea was most basic. They prayed for a minyan. They stared steadfastly at the door hoping their answer would soon enter. Some of the men began to stand, their bowing and swaying a comment on their condition, not a statement of their belief. Then a mumbling sound began to fill the emptiness with bitter reminders. It served only as a sad lament of other times and better days. Their quest brings to mind that old childhood rhyme that begins, "Ten little Indians all in a line, one went away and then there were nine."

At Hillel Lodge the ranks of our spiritual leaders have dwindled. For some residents the spirit is willing but the body no longer able. It is the spirit, "the ruach", that nurtures and sustains both body and soul. This spirit also requires sustenance. In effect, we must seek the spirit to host the service and seek the service to host the spirit.

Now on behalf of those men sitting and waiting, Hillel Lodge is reaching out and searching for those in the community to help secure the time-honoured spirit of the Chapel.

We are turning to the community for help to maintain our tradition. If everyone turns away we will be left with the final ending of that same childhood rhyme "One little Indian, one just one, soon he was gone and then there were none."

Hillel Lodge

Job Description — Ritual Director — "Gabbai"
Background Information Pertaining to the Position:

- Morning and evening services are held in The Abraham and Dora Lithwick Chapel at Hillel Lodge.
- A.M. — Shacharit P.M. — Mincha/Maariv
- Times for the services are posted on the door to the first floor lounge and at the side entrance to the Shul.
- Shabbath services are held Saturdays 8:45 a.m.-11:30 a.m., followed by a Kiddush.
- All holidays and festivals are observed in a traditional manner.
- There are 12 males residing at Hillel Lodge, although approximately 6 attend services.
- Duties and Responsibilities of the Position:**
- General Synagogue upkeep, including the transfer and maintenance of siddurim, mazarim, and chumeshim.
- Maintains and secures an adequate supply of tallitot and kippot (Yahmukes).
- Provides assistance with Shabbat services, including the organization of aliyahs and sequence of service.
- Provides assistance during the Jewish holidays, specifically the High holidays, Shalosh Regalim, Succoth, Passover, Shavuot, Fast Days (fast of Tamuz, Gedaliah, Esther, Tisha B'Av).
- Co-ordinates community members when possible, to participate in services.
- Position Requirements:**
- A comprehensive understanding of traditional Jewish services, holidays, and festivals.
- An understanding of the sequence and order of services.
- Will live in walking distance to Hillel Lodge (located at 125 Wurtemberg Street).
- Will enjoy being with the elderly; familiarity with Hillel Lodge and its residents would be preferable.
- Will possess diplomatic skills and be willing to work in co-ordination with the professional staff at Hillel Lodge.

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Rabbis honor Feinstein memory

Twelve Canadian rabbis have joined 250 others from thirteen countries, in honouring the memory of the late Halachic authority Rabbi Moses Feinstein, who passed away last

year. Their names are listed in the latest volume of *Otzar Haposkim*, an encyclopedia of Jewish law published in Jerusalem.

The rabbis include, from

Ontario: Moses Burak, Yitzchak Kerzner and Irwin Witty of Downsview; Morton Green of Hamilton; Reuven Bulka of Ottawa; Baruch Taub of Thornhill and Marvin Pachino of Willowdale.

Also, from Quebec: Mordechai Zeitz of Dollard Des Ormeaux; and Chaim Denburg, H.J. Kaufman and Reuben Poupko of Montreal. Also, from Manitoba, Charles Grysman of Winnipeg.

The *Otzar Haposkim* volume, 17th in the series, is dedicated to the memory of the Torah sage by the three national Orthodox rabbinical organizations in the US and Canada, the Rabbinical Council of America, Rabbinical Alliance and Agudath Horabbonim.

Otzar Haposkim publishes the standard reference work in the field of Jewish family law.



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Rabbi Reuven Bulka

Leading Feb. tour to Israel

Rabbi Reuven Bulka will be leading a tour to Israel from February 15-29, 1988. The tour is being sponsored by Congregation Machzikei Hadas, under the auspices of the State of Israel Bonds Organization.

The cost of the trip is \$1,988, in Canadian funds, which includes return airfare from Montreal to Tel Aviv, return transportation from Ottawa to Montreal, five star hotels, daily Israeli style breakfast, four dinners, portage, entrance fees, a boat ride on the Sea of Galilee and more.

Upon arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport, the group will be assisted through customs and then taken directly to Haifa.

From Haifa, the tour will follow a scenic northern route of Tiberius, which will include visits to Akko, Kibbutz Lohame and Sefad along the way.

Next, the tour will move south to Eilat for Shabbat at the Aviya Sonesta Hotel.

On Sunday, after seeing the sights of Eilat, which include the Underwater Observatory and Aquarium, the tour will proceed on to Jerusalem and the elegant La Romme Hotel, where the group will stay for the balance of the tour.

Numerous points of interest abound in and around Jerusalem, including: Stalactite Caves, "Fire Scroll" of Kisa-lon, West Bank settlements, archaeological digs around the Western Wall, an optional visit to see the Knesset in session, and an evening trip to Tel Aviv for a concert at the Mann Auditorium.

Anyone interested should act quickly as departure time is nearing. For more information, contact Rabbi Bulka at 521-9701, Jim Hassan at 236-7139 or Admiral Travel, 237-4720.

Disappointed by Egypt's action

NEW YORK (JTA) — The American Jewish Congress says it is "profoundly disappointed" by Egypt's action in inviting Austrian President Kurt Waldheim for a visit.

A statement by Theodore Mann, president of AJCongress, said the decision cannot help but cloud relations between Egypt and world Jewry in the future. The statement said that AJCongress had feared that the influence of Pope John Paul II's recent reception of Waldheim would "break the moral and political quarantine" in which Waldheim's past activities as a Nazi officer accused of war crimes against Jews and other civilians had placed him.

Waldheim's attempt to "sanitize" his past is now proceeding "at full pace," the statement said.

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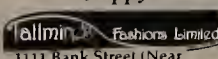
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Everything you ever wanted to know

Book just for Israeli statistics nuts

By Hugh Orgel
TEL AVIV (JTA) What is the Christian population of Israel?

How has per capita consumption fared in the Gaza District?

How long can the average Israeli woman expect to live?

These answers and myriad more are the stuff of the just-published 38th Statistical Abstract of Israel.

For instance, the abstract reports that Israel's population at the beginning of November was an estimated 4.38 million people, of whom 3.6 million were Jewish (82.0 percent), 604,000 Moslem (13.8 percent), 101,000 Christians (2.3 percent) and 74,000 Druze (1.7 percent).

In 1986, Israel's population grew by 1.5 percent, down from an annual average of 1.9 percent in the three previous years, and 2.4 percent in the last decade. The decrease in popu-

lation growth resulted primarily from a decline in immigration and an increase in the number of residents staying abroad for extended periods.

In 1986, the Jewish population grew by 1.3 percent, the Moslem population by 3.0 percent, the Christian population by 1.5 percent, and the Druze population by 2.8 percent.

If the existing trends continue, there will be 5.2-5.55 million residents in Israel by the year 2000, and 5.7-6.5 million in 2010.

78% in 2000

Jews will constitute some 78 percent of the population in the year 2000, and some 76 percent in 2010.

The proportion of those under the age of 16 in the Jewish population is expected to decrease and the proportion of Jews 65 and older is expected to remain stable, while that of those aged 45-65 is expected to rise.

Almost 100,000 babies were born in Israel in 1986, including some 75,000 Jews. The number of births in 1986 was slightly lower than that recorded in 1985, a peak year for Israeli births.

Last year, the average Israeli woman could be expected to have slightly more than three children in her lifetime, similar to the figures for 1984 and 1985.

The Jewish population's fertility rate in 1986, an average of about 2.85 children per woman, remained the same as in previous years. This, despite the continuing decline in the rate of marriages and no change in the number of births out of wedlock (some 1 percent of all births).

Last year, for the first time, the fertility rate — which calculates live births per 1,000 women — of women aged 20-24 was lower than that of women aged 30-34. This is a result of the trend toward marrying later in life, which has been marked in the last decade.

The average number of births per Moslem woman, which continued to decline in 1986 as well, reached 4.6, as compared to 9.0 about 15 years ago.

The fertility rate for Moslem women also continued to decline, reaching 4.2 in 1986. The fertility rate of Christian women, however, rose to 2.5, compared to 2.1 in 1985.

In 1986, 30,100 couples married in Israel, which is some 1,000 more than in 1985 and included 23,700 Jewish couples.

The annual number of marriages of Jewish couples has been decreasing since 1976 — in 1974-75, marriages peaked at 28,600 couples — and since 1981, the number has fluctuated between 23,000-24,000 couples annually.

There were some 5,100 divorces in 1986. The divorce rate has remained almost constant in the last six years, at four divorces for every 1,000 couples between the ages of 15-49, or about 5,000 annually.

The average life expectancy in 1985 for Israeli men was 73.5 years, and for Israeli women, 77.2.

Significant increase

In the last decade there has been a significant decrease in the rate of death from heart disease, and the death rate from cancer has stabilized. The two account for 60 percent of the deaths in Israel.

Immigration and emigration both declined. Some 9,500 immigrants arrived during 1986, as compared to 10,600 in 1985, and about 2,600 persons were registered as residents with a different status.

However, some 14,300 residents were added to those already living abroad for a year or more, as compared to 15,300 in 1985.

In 1986, 57.4 percent of Israelis lived in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, and Haifa areas. The population of the Tel Aviv metropolitan area stands at 1.6 million, or 37.5 percent of that

of Israel. Of these, 320,000 live in Tel Aviv-Jaffa.

Jerusalem has nearly 470,000 residents, or 10.8 percent of the country's population. There are another 390,000 residents in the Haifa metropolitan area, of whom 223,000 live in Haifa.

In 1986, government defense expenditures decreased to 17 percent of the Gross National Product (GNP) — about \$24.3 billion — as compared with 23 percent in 1984-85. The 1985 GNP was about \$23.7 billion.

This development was affected by fluctuations in defense imports and a prolonged decline in local expenditures.

Local defense expenditures in 1986 reached 12 percent of the GNP, as compared with 13 percent in 1985 and 15-16 percent from 1981-84.

(For the sake of comparison, it should be noted that the local expenditure for education has reached 9 percent of GNP in recent years, and national expenditures for health 8 percent of GNP.)

The tax burden rose in 1986 to 28 percent of the GNP, as opposed to 25 percent in 1985 and 17 percent in 1984. The tax burden includes the total of direct taxes (income tax and national insurance institute payments, for example) and indirect taxes (such as the value added tax) minus direct assistance and government transfer payments to residents.

Government income from collection of direct and indirect taxes rose in 1986 to 41 percent of the GNP, as against 38 percent in 1985 and 30 percent in 1984.

Fixed prices rose

Disposable national income and per capita consumption at fixed prices rose significantly in the West Bank from 1981-86. For example, disposable national income in Judea and Samaria rose by 25 percent, and private per capita consumption by 9 percent.

In the Gaza District, disposable national income in the same years rose by about 12 percent, and private per capita consumption by about 17 percent.

Disposable national income includes all income from economic activity in those areas, with the addition of income that Judea and Samaria residents received from their work in Israel or in Arab countries, as well as the transfer of funds received from abroad.

Any more questions? Go find the statistical abstract.

Ask about my community contribution program through which 20% of net commissions earned as a result of this advertisement will be donated to United Jewish Appeal.

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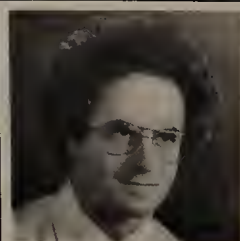


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JSSA News

Elaine Rabin, MSW Executive Director



Volunteering Contributes to Good Mental Health

By Bev Grostern
Volunteer Co-ordinator

At a recent in-service workshop for volunteers, we were fortunate to have Dr. Hinda King, co-ordinator of the Psychogeriatric Clinic of the Ottawa General Hospital, address us on the topic of Mental Health and the Elderly. She shared with the group many relevant facts which I would like to pass on.

Aging is a natural process. It is a time when one encounters many losses. Senses diminish, as do other physical capacities. However, Dr. King was quick to add that being active and independent are two important factors which contribute to continued good mental health during the aging process. Needless to say, good nutrition and proper exercise go hand in hand with good mental health. Accepting the reality that one is getting older makes the aging process easier. One's approach to life and death can be determining factors in growing old gracefully.

Dr. King could not stress enough the importance of involvement — staying active, communicating with other people and having something to look forward to. "Do as much as you possibly can on your own" and, in addition, if that means that you can also do for others, all the better.

It was a reaffirmation, for volunteers, of something they already know. "Volunteering contributes to good mental health". It provides just that opportunity for outside involvement and something to look forward to.

It was on that positive note Dr. King concluded her presentation. Those who attended were at the receiving end of much useful information. In addition, they had the opportunity to have many of their concerns dealt with.

Future workshops are in the planning stages. If you would like to consider volunteering with the agency please contact me at 235-0000.

Dates To Remember

Thursday, December 10: Adults for Lively Leisure Luncheon (ALL). Speaker: Regina Aulinskas, Carleton University. Topic: Elderhostel — Seniors returning to School, Agudath Israel, 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 15: 50+ Drop in Centre. Topic: Chanukah, JCC, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 16: Bridge Club, 50+ Drop in Centre, JCC, 12:00 noon.

Wednesday, December 16: Chess Club, 50+ Drop in Centre, JCC, 7:00 p.m.

Monday, December 21: Golden Age Chanukah Luncheon, Hillel Academy Choir Performance, Assembly Hall, JCC, 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 5: 50+ Drop in Centre. Speaker: Madeline Honeyman, President, Alzheimers' Society of Ottawa. Topic: Alzheimers' Disease, JCC, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 6: Bridge Club, 50+ Drop in Centre, JCC, 12:00 noon.

Wednesday, January 6: Chess Club, 50+ Drop in Centre, JCC, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, January 7: Adults for Lively Leisure Luncheon. Speaker: Dale Schwartz, CFMO Radio. Topic: Great Entertainers of Yesterday, Agudath Israel, 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 12: 50+ Drop in Centre, JCC, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 13: Bridge Club, 50+ Drop in Centre, JCC, 12:00 noon.

Wednesday, January 13: Chess Club, 50+ Drop in Centre, JCC, 7:00 p.m.

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Brave Bad Weather To Welcome Released Refuseniks

Inclement weather did not deter these members of the Ottawa Jewish community from welcoming the Belenky family at a breakfast held at the Jewish Community Campus on Sunday, November 29. The Belenky's, a former adopted family of Temple Israel, emigrated from the U.S.S.R. to the U.S.A. in August, 1987. Seated front row, left to right: Irving Rootman, Temple Israel; Nina, Masha and Mark Belenky; Walter Hendelman, co-chairman, Ottawa Soviet Jewry Committee.

New steering committee chairman

BSW elects Jonathan Isserlin

Dr. Jonathan A. Isserlin was recently elected Chairman of the Beth Shalom West steering committee, succeeding Howard Nadler.

In accepting the position, Dr. Isserlin emphasized that the shul welcomes everyone to experience the warmth and relevance of the wide range of services and programs.

Anyone interested in learning more about Beth Shalom West is invited to call Dr. Isserlin 727-0357 or Vicky Fish 828-7941 or Rabbi Sonnenschein at 721-0370.

Beth Shalom West is sponsoring a Chanukah party on Saturday, December 19 at 8 p.m. at 15 Chartwell Avenue.

The evening will feature desserts, dancing and doorprizes at a cost of \$14 per person.

For tickets call Vicky Fish 828-7941, Ruth Fyman 225-8781, Magda Benedek 828-0883, Valerie Terkel 727-5735 or Eva Eichler 820-3821.

Chanukah program for families and children will be sponsored jointly by Congregation Beth Shalom and Beth Shalom West on Sunday afternoon, December 20 at Beth Shalom downtown, 151 Chapel St.

Rabbi Gershon Sonnenschein of Congregation Beth Shalom West gives three topical adult education classes each week: *Megillat Esther* on Tuesday

mornings; *Introduction to Talmudic Analysis* on Wednesday evenings, and *Talmud Arvei Pesachim* on Shabbat afternoons. Men and women from the entire community are invited to attend.

For locations and other information, call the Rabbi 721-0730 or Sara Breiner 828-1446.

Chanukah lunch

Agudath Israel Sisterhood will hold a Chanukah Gelt Luncheon on Wednesday, December 16 at 12:15 p.m., 1400 Coldrey Ave.

Michael Rubin will be the guest entertainer.

Covert \$10. Reservations a must. Call Shul office, 728-3501, by Dec. 11.

A SPECIAL THANK YOU

...to everyone who made it to the Canadian Magen David Adom's presentation of "A Bintel Brief" on October 31. As always, the show was excellent and a great chance to visit with friends. Most importantly, it was a great way to raise funds for a vital cause.

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Finally, don't forget to mark your calendar for next year — August, 1988. Our next Yiddish Theatre Night will be a special celebration of Israel's fourtieth anniversary. See you there! Remember, you can keep the spark of life alive in Israel as you light your Chanukah menorah, by supporting the Canadian Magen David Adom for Israel. Happy Chanukah!

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Book Review

Sharon Drache
BOOK REVIEW EDITOR

Occasionally in this book column, which I have been writing since December, 1980, I have diverged from the expected book review to an interview with a writer or some book-related subject. Today's column is even more divergent as it is devoted to a dedicated teacher in our community, Werner Bauer, who recently retired after 39 years of teaching at Hillel Academy. I can think of no better place to make available to readers, this valuable chunk of Ottawa Jewish history. Without further introduction, please enjoy Werner Bauer's speech, delivered at his retirement celebration on Monday, September 14, 1987 at Hillel Academy.

Highlights Remembered Over 39 Years at Hillel Academy

"Mr. Katz, Mr. Shinder, members of the Talmud Torah Board, dear colleagues, ladies and gentlemen.

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks and deep appreciation for this reception. I know the extremely generous gift of a trip to Israel given to my wife Becky and me by the Talmud Torah Board is a token of the community's appreciation for my years of devotion to the cause of Jewish education in Ottawa.

"You already learned how I came to Ottawa in 1948 from the article which appeared in the August 28th issue of the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin. This article was very ably and expressively written by the editor, Mrs. Engel.

I cannot help letting my thoughts wander back to that year, when the Talmud Torah had just moved from George Street to its new and larger building on Rideau Street.

I still remember vividly how proud Rabbi Baruch Kravitz was when he showed me the classrooms. That year, I taught afternoon classes, because Hillel Academy was founded a year later, thanks to the great vision and patient work of Rabbi Baruch Kravitz and a number of parents.

"I should like to mention highlights in the history of the school:

1952: The Ottawa Hebrew Day School, named *Techiyah* (revival) was absorbed by the Ottawa Talmud Torah Board.
1954: The then Chief Rabbi of Israel, Rabbi Yitzchak Halevy Herzog, visited the school.
1956: The first Day School graduation in December.
1957: The first nursery school started.

1959: The second branch of the Day School was opened in the building of the Agudath Israel on Coldrey Ave.
1960: The new building of the Day School was opened on Rideau St.
1961: Prime Minister Ben Gurion visited Hillel Academy.



Werner Bauer with Rabbi Saut 1. and Dina Aranov at Mr. Bauer's retirement celebration held in September.

1964: Golda Meir visited the Hillel Academy in her capacity as Minister of Foreign Affairs.

1969: First Day High School instituted; unfortunately lasted only two years.

1973: The Day High School restarted, again for two years only.

1975: Celebration of the 25th Anniversary of Hillel Academy.

1979: Celebration of the 30th Anniversary of Hillel Academy.

1983: Two branches of Hillel Academy moved into the present building on Broadview Ave."

Mr. Bauer continued his speech with these parting words:

"I have retired after 39 years of teaching.

"The number 39 in Hebrew letters is *Tamed-tet*.

"The mishna enumerates 39 classes of labour forbidden on Shabbat.

"The kind of labour which heads each class is called *Av*, which means father or head of the family; the other labours included in the class are called *Toldot* which means descendants.

"The *toldot* always possess

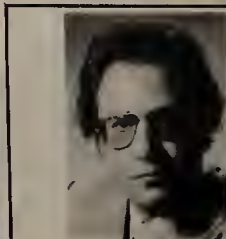
an essential resemblance to the *Av*.

"I have taught many fathers and many descendants. I have always endeavoured to give the children a solid foundation in the Hebrew language and in *Tanach* and to instill in them a love and appreciation for the beauty of our faith.

"I could not have withstood the test of teaching for 39 years without the care and support of the person whose birthday is today: my wife Becky. Her empathy, her unshakable optimism, her plain common sense, her efficiency and wise counsel have undoubtedly carried me through these years. May G-d grant her good health and a long, happy life. *Amen Vi-Amen!*"

When Werner Bauer finished his speech, his colleagues seated on the stage behind him rose to applaud him. The parents and children in the audience also stood and clapped.

The reciprocal feelings of expansiveness shared by parents, teachers and children in those moments were a tribute to the measure of the man, a great *melamed*, from whom so many have had the good fortune to know and learn.



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Film indelibly etched into viewer's memory

Wannsee Conf. chilling gaze at Final Solution

By Susan Birnbaum
NEW YORK (JTA) "On Jan. 20, 1942, at a house in the quiet Berlin suburb of Wannsee, a meeting was held. It lasted 90 minutes. There was only one item on the agenda."

With these words alone, the film *The Wannsee Conference* launches into one of the most chilling forays into the history of the destruction of European Jewry, and into the permanent memory of the viewer.

The meeting was like none other, and yet disarmingly like any other business meeting. Amidst the clinking of glasses served by obsequious young waiters against a backdrop of expensive wall tapestries, 14 men met with Reinhard Heydrich, head of the Nazi Security Police and designated successor to Adolph Hitler, to carefully outline and solidify the Final Solution, the precise plans for the killing of the Jews.

The maker of the film, a German Jew named Manfred Korytowski, first read about the Wannsee Conference five years ago at the Yad Vashem Holocaust memorial in Jerusalem while researching another documentary.

Finding the original notes of the conference, Korytowski felt impelled to reconstruct the precise details of the infamous parley.

He was overwhelmingly successful.

Perfect reconstruction

Indeed, *The Wannsee Conference* is so perfect in its reconstruction of the facts and in the portrayal of the conferees that there is a dreadful feeling of not seeing a movie at all, but rather footage of the actual conference.

Under the immensely skillful direction of Heinz Schirk, actors chosen for their close

resemblance to their real-life counterparts simply become on screen their characters.

Korytowski, who was in New York for the film's opening here Nov. 18, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that his intention was to tell the world, specifically West German youth, the truth about the Final Solution.

He said he was particularly careful not to make a "commercial" film.

Korytowski, 50, maintains residences in both West Germany and Israel, where he served in the army. He arrived in Israel in 1953 from Brazil, where his family had spent 16 years, and returned to West Germany in 1958 to visit his father, who was ill. He remained there, becoming a notable television producer, responsible for a highly popular children's TV program, *Pumuckl*.

Anxious to learn

Korytowski believes West German youth are anxious to learn about their country's true history. "No one ever told us about it," he quoted them as saying about the Final Solution.

However, in America he has noted ignorance of the Nazi era and a lack of interest in finding out the truth.

Korytowski said he paid careful attention in the film to small details that would reveal the German's bizarre dedication to trite interests. Thus, he purposefully included attention to a hungry dog by one of the German officers, to the playful

taunts of his colleagues, all the while that they were assembling to discuss the destruction of millions of human beings.

Likewise, he included a scene in which the young female telephone receptionists interrupted their work to marvel at the military paraphernalia and decorations of the officers and ask them flirtatiously about their assignments.

Similarly, the German recording secretary was played as a pretty, charming young woman with whom Heydrich openly enjoyed flirting, as was his documented wont.

Intact and splendid

The film, in German with English subtitles and English voice-over introduction, shows the Wannsee Villa itself, intact and splendid in its serenity. The interiors were filmed in a studio. All costumes were original, down to the wristwatches and pens.

Most engrossing is the fastidious characterization of the behaviour and thought processes of the architects of doom. Eichmann is seen as charming, concerned about procedural mishaps, questioning each step in the operation.

He was worried, it seems, about the failure of the exhaust fumes in the sealed transport trains to complete the job.

"There were women, children and the elderly," he says, ironically appearing to have some lingering humanitarian concerns.

One of the officers, posted to the Baltic states, gleefully tells

his comrades the "good news": "Estonia is 'Judenrein' (free of Jews)." Their first "success."

They then comment on the fluid procedure taking place in the eradication of Jews in the other Baltic states. "We're getting there," says one.

The 14 men, representing different offices and services, sit at a long table, with Heydrich at one end, and the recording secretary at the other.

"We are now shifting from the casual to the precise," one declares.

Heydrich reads Hermann Goering's plans: "I hereby instruct you to take all necessary steps toward a solution of the Jewish problem in Europe and to submit a detailed outline... Please attach a copy to the minutes."

There is every inclination to believe that these are highly successful chief operating officers of a well-structured corporation going through the necessary procedures to ensure their business functions as effectively as possible.

The metaphor is appropriate, but for one detail: This plan will exceed the success of mere corporations. These are technicians of the highest magnitude. One day, the whole world will thank us," says one.

Throughout the parley, they discuss the probability of assistance by friendly states in deporting their Jewish populations.

Notice is made of the French eagerness to accommodate the Nazis, the Italians refusal "to give up their Jews," and the humorous nature of the papal nuncio, a pushover who "didn't want to touch the matter."

There is serious concern about the plan's feasibility. Two men are noticeably worried. They debate the fate of the half-Jews. There is one remark that "You're about to divide up the cake. But how do you intend to bake it?"

At the end of the conference, which technically took only 84 minutes from gavel to gavel, the participants concur: "This has been an historic day. And we were there."

The Wannsee Conference has been shown in Cleveland, Los Angeles and other cities, and is currently playing to large audiences in Toronto. It has appeared in several film festivals worldwide, winning an award at a festival in Tokyo.



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Have depended on "Basic Laws"

Israeli professors propose written constitution

Israel, which is entering its 40th year as a parliamentary democracy, does not have a written, entrenched constitution. The First Knesset, when it was elected in the middle of the War of Independence (towards the end of 1948), was supposed to have been a constituent assembly, whose first task was to have been the adoption of a written constitution. Instead, primarily under the pressure of Israel's first prime minister David Ben-Gurion, and for fear of exacerbating the growing internal split over the role of religion in the new state (as well as a desire to skirt the problem of granting equal civil rights to a hostile Arab minority while the life-and-death struggle with the surrounding Arab world was still raging), the Knesset decided not to adopt a constitution.

"Basic Laws"

It was decided, instead, to strive for a piecemeal adoption of "Basic Laws" which in time would coalesce into a written constitution. In the succeeding 30 years eight such Basic Laws were passed. With the exception of the clauses in the "Basic Law: The Knesset," establishing the proportional representation voting system for Knesset election, none of the other Basic Laws are considered superior to any other Knesset legislation, nor do they require any special majority for amendment or rescinding. Proponents of the piecemeal Basic Law approach generally agree that the three Basic Laws which are still missing would deal with judicial review, the State Controller and, primarily, a Bill of Rights. Proposals for such a Bill of Rights have, however, been languishing in the Knesset Law and Constitution Committee for over 20 years.

It is generally agreed that even in the absence of a Bill of Rights, the High Court of Justice has played an extraordinary role in successfully guaranteeing civil rights. But even the current president of the Supreme Court, Justice Meir Shamir, has been arguing that it is dangerous simply to rely on the good intentions of the court, and that the entrenching of such rights in a written constitution is essential.

Proposal publicized

Recently a group of Tel Aviv University professors publicized a proposal for a written constitution, whose main features would call for the promulgation of a Bill of Rights, together with a revamping of the political system in order to arrive at some form of a presidential system whereby the chief executive would be directly elected. The initiating group of professors has mounted a publicity campaign in the press and has won the perfunctory support of Prime Minister Shamir and Minister of Justice Shari. Their proposal has also elicited academic opposition, primarily on the part of the Hebrew University law faculty. The two articles, which have been extracted below, represent some of the major points made by the proponents and opponents of the constitutional initiative.

Prof. Uriel Procaccia of the Hebrew University writes in

Ha'aretz (Oct. 16): "Three fundamental errors are misleading those currently engaged in the public debate as to whether or not we need a written constitution today. The first error is to debate the question whether the people do or do not want a constitution. At first glance it would seem that the idea of a constitution has gained broad popularity. But it should be noted that the apparent popularity includes the support of mayors who range from the truly tolerant and progressive Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem to Herzliya's Eli Landau, who is a member of Ariel Sharon's political camp in Herut. Clearly this strange coalition of supporters in fact imagine very different ideal constitutions. Even the ultra-Orthodox haredim would want a constitution if its promulgators would agree to base it on the halakha (traditional Jewish law). Even the stormtroopers of Tehiya (an Israeli political organization) and Kahane could be expected to join in if it were meant only for certified members of the human race and clearly exclude the subhuman species whom they oppose. The important question is not whether the people are in favor of a constitution, but whether there exists a specific proposal for a constitution around which a large coalition of supporters can be mobilized.

Intellectual exercise

"The second error derives from the first, and is based on the mistaken assumption that the promulgation of a constitution is primarily an intellectual exercise, involving the solution of various problems in jurisprudence, political theory and constitutional law. These problems, which undoubtedly do exist, are marginal. The real problem is that of forging a social compact in Israel, not that of formulating it. In this connection it should be recalled for those with short memories that we have had quite satisfactory proposals for constitutions over the years, and one even passed its first reading in the Knesset. But they did not succeed in passing into law because they did not enjoy sufficient support throughout Israeli society.

"The third mistake is the assumption that Israel does not already have an existing constitution. The Knesset has adopted a number of Basic Laws governing the relationship between the different arms and functions of government. In addition, our legal system includes a number of tenets regarding basic civil rights. Even though these have not been enshrined in written law, they have been recognized as part and parcel of accepted judicial practice and of our democratic ethos. As such they have become incorporated into court precedents.

Center of debate

"The real question that should be at the center of debate is whether these practices and precedents should be enshrined in a rigid, written constitution which would safeguard basic human rights against arbitrary administrative whims. If the Knesset were to adopt such an entrenched Bill

of Rights, it would, in effect, complete the task of writing a constitution for Israel. The first conclusion to be drawn from the above is that it would be desirable to limit the campaign for the adoption of a constitution to the adoption of such a Bill of Rights. Mixing up such a goal with other constitutional projects, such as going over to a presidential system, or electoral reform, can only serve to mobilize a broad coalition of opponents, each for his own reasons, who would spell finis to the hopes for adoption of a Bill of Rights.

National consensus

"In a more substantive context, it would be well to examine whether there exists today a national consensus on the adoption of a Bill of Rights in regard to such areas (e.g. the treatment of minorities, the relationship between State and religion, and the freedom of religious and irreligious practice). If we find that there is no broad agreement on these issues, or at least not yet, it would be best to postpone the idea of a rigid constitution until a later day. For if the norms guiding our public life are going to include aspects of inequality or of religious intolerance, it would be best if we forego preserving these norms in a rigid, enduring constitution. It may well be that in striving to fashion such a social compact we will discover that some rights already enjoy sufficiently broad parliamentary support, while others do not. In such a case it would be desirable to adopt a Bill of Rights piecemeal, as was the case with the amendments to the constitution in the U.S., rather than to aspire to one-fell-swoop, total redemption."

Unacceptable meaning

Prof. Uriel Reichman of Tel Aviv University and chairman of the Public Committee for a Constitution for Israel, writes in *Ha'aretz* (Oct. 22): "In claiming that Israel does not have a constitution, Prof. Procaccia is giving an unacceptable meaning to the term constitution. Israel does not have a constitution in the sense of a document that stands at the head of the legal system and above mere Knesset legislation. But the real debate is not over such legal definitions but over whether Israel badly needs a change in its system of government. In our view, without changing the electoral system, strengthening the Knesset and the executive arm of government, adopting a Bill of Rights and providing for judicial review, the functioning of our system may well continue to deteriorate and even threaten our continued existence as a democratic state.

"It is true that any constitution can only be based on broad social support, which must be built up. But any such process must have a beginning, and that is exactly what we have done, begun to build up such broad support...It is obvious that at the present time there is no overall support for all the proposed clauses of a constitution. But in any case such broad support would not include the extreme fringes of Israeli society. It should be clear that we

are not trying to promulgate a constitution for a halakhi or a totalitarian state...Talks I have held with a large number of citizens, including ministers, MKs (Members of Knesset) and mayors of different political parties, have convinced me that it is possible to fashion a good constitution, in the spirit of our proposal, that would be based on democratic principles, those of human dignity, and one that would strengthen the processes of government in Israel.

"Even the Tehiya stormtroopers (a Procaccia formula which I reject) and the political left are concerned with the threatening trends in our society. I am convinced that a sense of national responsibility would result in the adoption of a constitution which would express both our own Israeli uniqueness and the fact of our being part of the family of nations of the Free World.

Significant majority

"Prof. Procaccia has chosen to ignore the implications of developments of recent months in which public opinion polls show the emergence of a significant majority in favor of a constitution. The implication of this new development must be the initiation of a process for the bridging of the value gaps in Israeli society, admittedly a difficult process, but one that can be completed successfully if our political leadership mobilizes its intellectual abilities, good will and sense of responsibility.

"Ever since Prof. Klinghoffer raised his proposal for a Bill of Rights in the Knesset 23 years ago, there have been futile attempts to pass such legislation. It is doubtful whether focusing on a proposal for a complete constitution will be the fact that will undermine further attempts to adopt a Bill of Rights. Such a Bill of Rights

is part and parcel of our constitutional proposal. The very act of proposing a total constitution, which includes a Bill of Rights together with proposals for systemic reform, may well give the aspirations advanced by Prof. Procaccia a new lease on life.

"Our approach has been predicated on the assumption that the only hope for the adoption of a reform of our political system lies in the unification of all the attempts for separate piecemeal reforms. A constitution stands a chance of being adopted only if it will express the aspiration for the image of the state held by the two different political camps we have alluded to. If we stop trying to patch up the present system and proceed to a consideration of a fundamental revamping of the system, we will find that it is possible to work out a formula that will prove satisfactory to those holding differing orders of priority and even fundamentally differing outlooks."



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Jewish Community Centre News

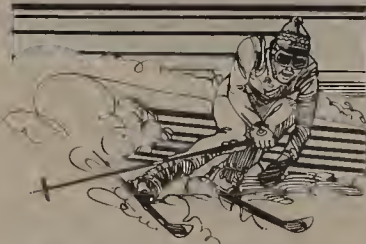
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J.C.C. DOWNHILL SKI PROGRAM '88 IN CO-OPERATION WITH Edelweiss



SUNDAYS — JANUARY 10 — FEBRUARY 28

- Features •Eight 1 1/2 hour lessons (all day instruction optional)
•Bus service and ski rentals available — (No daily riders permitted on buses)
•8 different programs to suit your needs
•3 different bus pick-up locations (881 Broadview, Machzikei Hadas, JCC-151 Chapel)

Program No.	Program	Cost	Bus	Rentals
1	Pee Wee lessons (age 4-6) 1/2 day, 10:00-12:00	M—\$55 NM—\$85	Parents provide	M—\$75 NM—\$80
2	Junior lessons (age 7-12) **	M—\$93 NM—\$123	\$45 \$45	M—\$75 NM—\$80
3	All Day Instruction (age 7-12)*	M—\$140 NM—\$170	\$45 \$45	M—\$75 NM—\$80
4	Teen lessons (age 13-17) **	M—\$120 NM—\$150	\$45 \$45	M—\$75 NM—\$80
5	All Day Instruction (age 13-17)*	M—\$150 NM—\$180	\$45 \$45	M—\$75 NM—\$80
6	Lifts only (age 7-12)	M—\$68 NM—\$98	\$45 \$45	M—\$75 NM—\$80
7	Lifts only (age 13-17)	M—\$90 NM—\$120	\$45 \$45	M—\$75 NM—\$80
8	Lifts only (age 18+)	M—\$110 NM—\$140	\$45 \$45	N—\$75 NM—\$80

*Classes 10-12 a.m. and 1:00-3:00 p.m. Lunch time supervision

**Morning classes. Afternoon supervised free ski and supervised lunch.

REGISTRATION

- By mail, please use form provided below. Payment must be included. Cheques should be made out to the Jewish Community Centre and mailed to the J.C.C. Ski Program, 151 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ont. K1N 7Y2.
- In person at the J.C.C. Program Office, 151 Chapel St.
- Deadline for registration, December 31, 1987.

REFUND POLICY

100% less \$10.00 administrative fee if notice of withdrawal received before January 6. No refunds after January 6 except for medical reasons.

NOTE: Phone in registration will NOT be accepted. The J.C.C. reserves the right to limit registration based on programs or transportation restrictions.

Pre-program meeting is scheduled for WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 7:00 p.m. at 881 Broadview. Skiers will be grouped for busing and lessons, program tags (which serve as ski bus passes) will be handed out, rental equipment will be reserved and ALL questions will be answered. ATTENDANCE IS STRONGLY RECOMMENDED!

J.C.C. SKI PROGRAM '88 REGISTRATION FORM

J.C.C. NON
MEMBER MEMBER

FAMILY NAME: _____ PARENTS' NAMES: _____
ADDRESS: _____ P.C.: _____ PHONE: _____ (H) _____ (O) _____

BUS PICK UP: CHAPEL _____ BROADVIEW: _____ MACHZIKEI HADAS: _____

SKIERS NAME: _____ AGE: _____ PROGRAM: _____ *LEVEL: _____

_____ AGE: _____ PROGRAM: _____ *LEVEL: _____

_____ AGE: _____ PROGRAM: _____ *LEVEL: _____

OHIP: # _____

In case of Emergency please call: _____ PHONE: _____

*Level: 1. Never skied before; 2. Snowplow; 3. Stemchristies;
4. Stemchristies/parallel; 4. Parallel

For Rentals

BOOT
HT: _____ WT: _____ SIZE: _____
HT: _____ WT: _____ SIZE: _____
HT: _____ WT: _____ SIZE: _____



Jewish Community Centre News

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Winters are more wonderful at the JCC JCC PROGRAM GUIDE

ADULTS

Workshops & Mini Courses

Calligraphy (English & Hebrew) A two-part workshop
Enter the world of beautiful handwriting and learn to create professional looking signs, simcha invitations, posters...or just have fun. You'll also examine the styles of both historical manuscripts and various modern works.

Date: Mondays, January 11 & 18
Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: 881 Broadview Avenue
Instructor: Shelley Rabinovich
Cost: M-\$12.00; NM-\$18.00.
(pens and supplies included)

Kippah Making: A two part workshop.
A handmade personalized kippah can make a beautiful gift for someone special (including yourself). Learn to crochet, design your own pattern, and produce your own unique creation.

Date: Wednesdays, January 13 & 20
Time: 8:00-9:30 p.m.
Place: 881 Broadview
Cost: (including all materials)
M-\$18.00; NM-\$24.00.

Jewish Meditation — But Is It Jewish?

new...new...new
This four-part mini course will explore the field of Jewish meditation using texts such as *Wisdom of the Hebrew Alphabet* by R. Michael Munk as well as exercises geared towards relaxation. This ancient but relatively unknown subject should prove to be fascinating.

Date: Tuesdays, January 5, 12, 19, and 26
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Place: Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview
Instructor: Neshi Rodin
Cost: M-\$24.00; NM-\$30.00.
Minimum registration 8, maximum 18. To register call the J.C.C. at 232-7306.

Hebrew Folk Singing *new...new...new*

A six-part song and language course
Learn traditional Hebrew folksongs while you expand your Hebrew vocabulary. Enjoy relaxing kumzitz evenings and meet others.

Date: Tuesdays, starting January 5
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Place: Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview
Cost: M-\$24.00; NM-\$30.00.
Minimum registration, 10. To register call 232-7306.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES at the J.C.C. for kids ages 2-10

We will plan and organize your child's birthday party — all it takes is a phone call.
Times available: Sundays 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
Cost: \$85.00 J.C.C. Members; \$100.00 Non-Members for 20 children
Includes: birthday cake, loot bags, snacks, videos, decorations, craft making, games and supervision.

To reserve your party call Gail Greenberg at the JCC.

at 232-7306 between 9-11 a.m.
Reservations should be made at least one month in advance.

JUNIORS

After School Activities at 881 Broadview

Co-ordinator: Rachael Melzack

The After School Centre

When the school day has ended, your child can unwind in a safe and friendly setting, have a kosher snack, play some games and get started on homework. This service will run four days per week, Monday-Thursday, for the entire school year.

Date: Starting Monday, January 4, 1988.
Time: 3:45-5:45 p.m.
Place: 881 Broadview
Age: 5-12 years
Cost: M-\$5.00/day; NM-\$6.00/day.
Minimum 2 days/week.

Minimum Registration: 8 children; maximum, 18.

Jazz

Primary jazz steps and exercises will be taught in a fun-filled but structured setting. Classes will be geared to accommodate the beginner as well as the student with some dancing experience.

Date: Starting Monday, January 4, 1988
(for 10 weeks)
Time: 4:00-5:00 p.m.
Place: 881 Broadview
Age: 7-12 years
Cost: M-\$50.00; NM-\$65.00.

Instructors: Anne Shinder and Brenda Levine
Minimum Registration: 8; Maximum, 18

Fine Arts

Pamela Lasserre will once again be offering children an exciting fine arts program. She provides her students with an opportunity to express themselves creatively using line, colour, depth, and form in both two dimensional and three dimensional mediums. The class will be designed to accommodate the new artist as well as the student with past experience.

Date: Starting Wednesday, January 6, 1988.
Time: 4:00-5:30 p.m.
Place: 881 Broadview
Age: 6-12 years
Cost: M-\$75.00; NM-\$95.00. (for 10 weeks)
Minimum Registration: 8, Maximum, 15.

Kindergym

Designed to develop the young child's physical skills through creative games and dances and movements done to different rhythms.

Date: Wednesday, starting January 6, 1988
Time: 4:00-5:00 p.m.
Place: 881 Broadview
Age: 3-6 years
Cost: M-\$36.00; NM-\$45.00. (for 10 weeks)

Stamp Collecting Club

Open to all children, youth and adults who are interested in starting a stamp collection or improving their existing one. Learn more about stamps and meet other collectors.

Date: Alternate Mondays, starting January 4
Time: 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Place: 881 Broadview
Age: Open to everyone
Cost: Free
Instructor: Abe Schwartz, Philatelist
proprietor, Nepean Stamp Company

Did You Know?

For all After School Activities (between 3:45 and 5:45) your children will be supervised in our After School Centre before and after her/his program at no extra cost.

Early Childhood Development at Beth Shalom West

Co-ordinator: Victoria Abenheim

Mom & Me

Moms and their kids come together in a play and learning environment, with a strong Jewish content. The flexible schedule incorporates gross motor activities, arts and crafts, storytime, and music circles. It is a time for mothers to work closely with their children and to share experiences with other moms of young tots. A kosher snack is served.

Date: Tuesdays, starting January 5, 1988
Time: 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Place: Beth Shalom West Synagogue, 15 Chartwell
Age: 10-24 months
Cost: M-\$35.00; NM-\$50.00 (for 10 weeks)
Minimum Registration: 8 children, Maximum, 18

K'Tan Ton

Children from 2-4 years of age come together in a play group setting flavoured with Judaic content. The children are given the opportunity to play, learn and explore in a safe, supervised setting. They are helped to develop their imagination and skills through planned daily activities, including arts and crafts, song and story circles, and gross motor programs. A kosher snack is served.

Date: Monday, Wednesday & Thursday, starting January 4, 1988
Time: 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Place: Beth Shalom West Synagogue, 15 Chartwell
Age: 2-4 years
Cost: M-\$135; NM-\$150 (for 10 weeks)

"Shabbatots" *new...new...new*

This weekly play group is planned around the theme of Shabbat. Children learn about basic traditions through age appropriate crafts, songs and stories. Each session is concluded with the lighting of the candles, ha-motzi, and kiddush.

Date: Fridays, starting January 8, 1988
Time: 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Place: Beth Shalom West Synagogue, 15 Chartwell
Age: 2-4 years
Cost: *Members, \$36.00; Non-members, \$50.00 (for 10 weeks)

\$10 discount for tots whose parents are enrolled in "How to Be a More Effective Parent" (see this page).

How To Be a More Effective Parent

Explore, with other parents, some of the reasons behind misbehaviour, and learn new communication skills and coping techniques. Discuss how others deal with discipline problems and learn about current resources and literature. The outline for this 10 week course is as follows:

- Week 1 & 2 Introduction, Factors Which Influence Behaviour
- Week 3: Non-acceptable Behaviour, Goals of Misbehaviour
- Week 4: Goals of Positive Behaviour
- Week 5: Encouragement
- Week 6: Problem Ownership, Listening for Feelings
- Week 7: Active Listening, Exploring Alternatives
- Week 8: "I" Messages, Problem Solving
- Week 9: Consequences: Discipline Technique
- Week 10: Review and Conclusions

Date: Fridays, January 8, 1988
Time: 9:30 a.m.-11:15 a.m.
Place: Beth Shalom West, 15 Chartwell
Cost: Members, \$50.00; Non-members, \$65.00

Instructor: Maxine Gilbert, B.A. in Special Education, Certified Family Life Educator
Minimum Registration: 10; Maximum, 20.

To register for any of the above programs call the JCC at 232-7306 or fill out the JCC PROGRAM REGISTRATION FORM printed in this issue of the Bulletin and mail to the JCC with your cheque.



Jewish Community Centre News

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PHYSICAL ED.

Fitness

Rhythmic Fitness

Fitness, nutrition advice, weight control in a friendly atmosphere. An excellent program for women of all ages, led by Doreen Keir.

Dates: Session IV January 4-February 4
Session V February 8-March 10
Session VI March 14-April 21
Time: Monday to Thursday, 9:30-10:15 a.m.
Place: Agudath Israel Synagogue
Cost: M-Free, NM-\$50.00/session

Centre Aerobics

Inspiring variety of movements, music and fun to help you achieve your fitness goals. Co-ed.

Durations: January 12-March 17
Time: Tuesday and Thursday, 6:00-7:00 p.m.
Place: JCC, 151 Chapel Street
Cost: M-Free, NM-\$45.00
Instructor: Joanne Williamson

Broadview Fitness

A program designed to improve all parameters of fitness in a "fun" format. Co-ed.

Durations: January 11-March 16
Time: Monday and Wednesday 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Place: 881 Broadview
Cost: M-Free, NM-\$45.00
Instructor: Donna Malone

Noon Platoon

Daily stretching and calisthenics, designed for those on a time budget. Use of tubes and light weights adds variety.

Durations: Beginning January 4, 1988
Time: Monday to Friday, 12:30-1:00 p.m.
Place: JCC, 151 Chapel Street
Cost: M-Free
Instructor: Greg Richards

Classes

Cross Country Ski

Basic beginners ski instruction. Covers basics of starting, stopping, and turning.

Durations: January 17-February 21
Time: Sundays, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Location: Various trails around Ottawa
Cost: M-\$10.00, NM-\$20.00
Instructor: Fresh Air Experience staff

Jui-Jitsu

Durations: January 11-March 16
Time: Monday and Wednesday 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Location: 881 Broadview
Cost: M-\$50.00, NM-\$60.00

St. John's Ambulance First Aid

Durations: Sundays, March 20 & 27
Time: 9:00-5:00 p.m.
Location: 881 Broadview
Cost: M-\$35.00, NM-\$45.00
Maximum of 15 participants required

Health Styles *new...new...new*

For Seniors Only. A program covering a series of health topics such as nutrition and exercise. Practical sessions also include fitness exercise and stress control. (See ad on JCC pages of the Bulletin)

Durations: January 13-March 9, 1988
Time: Wednesdays, 1:30-4:00 p.m.
Location: 151 Chapel St.
Cost: \$10.00

Leagues

Badminton

Purely recreational. Pick up or house league format possible.

Durations: January 17-March 20
Time: Sundays, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Location: 151 Chapel St.
Cost: M-Free, NM-\$20.00

Ice Hockey

Recreational pick up games. Full equipment needed.

Durations: Runs to March 10
Time: Thursdays, 7:00-9:30 p.m.
Location: Brewster Park Arena
Cost: M-\$90.00, NM-\$100.00

Volleyball

Recreational pick up games. Lots of fun and camaraderie. Co-ed.

Durations: January 12-May 10
Time: Tuesdays, 7:00-9:30 p.m.
Location: 151 Chapel Street
Cost: M-Free, NM-\$20.00/yr.

Men's Basketball

A few spots are available on teams for new players.

Durations: January 6-March 30
Time: Wednesdays, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, or 9:30 p.m.
Location: 151 Chapel Street
Cost: M-\$20.00, NM-\$35.00

Youth Programs

Teen Basketball

Basic skill development under qualified coaching. Players have an opportunity to participate in intra-city games and tournaments.

Durations: January 11-March 27
Time: Mondays 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Location: 151 Chapel Street
Ages: 13-17
Cost: M-Free, NM-\$10.00
Coach: Barry Bregman

Mini-Basketball *new...new...new*

A basketball league for the younger child with mini-basketballs and lower baskets. The younger boys and girls can now learn the rules of the game and gain skill in competitive play.

Date: Starting January 17, 1988
Time: Sundays, 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Place: JCC
Cost: Members \$20.00; Non-Members, \$30.00
Ages: 9-12

Track and Field Club

Pre-season conditioning specifically for those children who are interested in Maccabiah competition.

Durations: January 10-May 28
Time: Sundays, 11:00-12:00
Location: 151 Chapel St.
Ages: 10-12
Cost: M-Free, NM-\$10.00
Instructor: TBA

Junior Racquetball

Basic skills instruction in a small group setting. Learn or improve racquetball skills. Possibility of league or tournament play.

Durations: January 17-March 20
Time: Sundays 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Location: 151 Chapel Street
Ages: 9-12
Cost: M-\$10.00, NM-\$20.00
Instructor: TBA

Winter-Break Skiing *new...new...new*

A four-day instructional camp for new or experienced skiers. Maximum of 40 participants.

Durations: December 28-31
Time: Monday-Thursday 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Location: Edelweiss Valley
Cost: M-\$140.00 (with rentals), NM-\$150 (\$190 with rentals)

Junior Floor Hockey

Anyone interested in a spring session? Ages 5-7 only. Sundays 1:00-3:00. Please call the J.C.C. Physical Education Dept.

Tae Kwon Do (Session 2)

Join the many students learning the basics of this ancient martial art. Learn fundamentals of punches, kicks and self-defense. (Spaces still available!)

Durations: December 3-December 17, January 5-February 23
Time: Tuesdays and Thursdays 4:00-5:00 p.m.
Location: 881 Broadview — mini-gym
Cost: M-\$37.00, NM-\$47.00

Teen Floor Hockey

Fast action for teens. A great way to work up a sweat in a relaxed atmosphere.

Durations: January 14-March 17
Time: Thursdays 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Location: 881 Broadview
Cost: M-Free, NM-\$10.00

To register for any of these programs fill out the JCC PROGRAM REGISTRATION FORM printed in this issue of the Bulletin and mail to the JCC with your cheque.

JCC WINTER GYM SCHEDULE

CLIP OUT AND SAVE

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SUNDAY
9:00-11:30 a.m.	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open
11:30-12:05 p.m.	Ottawa Torah Institute (OTI)	Ottawa Torah Institute (OTI)	Ottawa Torah Institute (OTI)	Ottawa Torah Institute (OTI)	Ottawa Torah Institute (OTI)	
12:30-1:00 p.m.	Noon Fitness	Noon Fitness	Noon Fitness	Noon Fitness	Noon Fitness	Open
1:00-1:30 p.m.	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open
1:30-6:00 p.m.	Open	Open	Open	Open	Closed at 2:00 p.m.	Mini-Basketball Closed at 4 p.m.
6:00-7:00 p.m.	Teen Basketball	Aerobic Fitness	Men's Basketball	Aerobic Fitness	Closed	Closed
7:00-8:30 p.m.	Teen Basketball	Volleyball	Men's Basketball	Rental	Closed	Closed
8:30-9:00 p.m.	Open	Volleyball	Men's Basketball	Rental	Closed	Closed
9:00-10:00 p.m.	Open	Volleyball	Men's Basketball	Rental	Closed	Closed



Jewish Community Centre News

The Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa is a Beneficiary Agency of the United Jewish Appeal

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YM - YWHA and Camps

Arts Alive '87-a joyous community celebration



Theodore Bikel opened Arts Alive '87 with spirit.



The attentive audience responded warmly to Theodore Bikel.



JCC President Stanley Levine welcomed the overflow crowd to Arts Alive.



Nina Arron, Arts Alive Chairman (left), Vice-chairman Shari Riter and JCC President Stanley Levine share a moment with Theodore Bikel at the reception in his honour.



Books, as always were a big draw, for the Arts Alive crowds.



Happy faces reflected the spirit of Arts Alive '87.



Lawrence Greenspan introduced fellow lawyer Eddie Greenspan at the Arts Alive breakfast.



Eddie Greenspan fascinated his audience with tales of his colourful trials.



Arts Alive was for clowning around.



Magic and mystery enthralled the young set at Arts Alive.



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of Jewish books, ideas, music and culture.



Guest speaker Eddie Greenspan (fourth from left) added spice to the Arts Alive breakfast.



Teen expert Dr. Saul Levine provided sensible advice for teens such as Abby Borts (right) and survival techniques for their parents.



Rabbi Bulka again stimulated thought and dialogue on Jewish issues.



Afternoon lectures drew large, attentive crowds.



Arts Alive organizers, Chairman Nina Arron (left) and Vice-chairman Sharri Ritter were very gratified with community response.



Youngsters were entertained by the antics of the Paddy Stewart Juggle Band.



Others enjoyed browsing through the craft displays at Arts Alive.



Drama huffs participated in an acting workshop with Leonie Gardiner of the Ottawa Little Theatre.



Young and old were enthralled by the antics of the Pennyfarthing circus.



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Jewish Community Centre News Editor — Estelle Melzer

Golden Age Club has 36th birthday party

By Betty Rosenberg
It was in 1952 that the National Council of Jewish Women decided that the time to organize a club for seniors in the Jewish community was ripe. Through their sponsorship, and with the help and dedication of a group of people in the city (a great many of whom are still very active, though they were certainly not seniors when they started out 36 years ago), the Golden Age Club of Ottawa was formed. It has since become a strong and viable part of the community.

Statistics tell us we are healthier and living longer today than ever before. Therefore, it is only reasonable that our organization will continue to grow in numbers.

It will also continue to develop programs to meet changing times, for we live in a world that has seen drastic changes in the last 50 years, and we must be prepared to address them. Bubbies and Zaidies of today must be ready with more than just weekend visits and favorite noisies, for the kinder. We must be prepared with answers to questions we never thought would be asked of us, and to which we must look deep inside ourselves, and question.

It was to this end that we had as our 36th Anniversary program on November 2, a debate on the subject, "The Effects of Intermarriage on the Jewish Community". This program

was also our way of celebrating N.C.J.W.'s Jewish Education Day.

Our speakers were Anne Taller, Herb Wortman and Peter Rabinovitch, who each in turn, effectively presented his or her point of view. Our moderator then opened the floor to a lively question and answer period which demonstrated the interest sparked by the subject. We hope future programs will delve into different topics in the area of Jewish Education.

Much of the credit for our lively debate must go to Moderator Edith Teitlebaum who kept things moving. Recently arrived in Ottawa with her husband, Judge Teitlebaum, Edith had been a tireless worker for N.C.J.W. and other community organizations in her home city of Montreal. We welcome her with open arms and wish her well.

The N.C.J.W. also sponsors our monthly bingo game, and provides for some of the refreshments at our meetings. The Golden Age Club would like to thank the current President of N.C.J.W., Ellen Fathi, Past President Brenda Saslove and dedicated members Linda Udaskin, Shelley Schacknow and Donna Karlin who were all present at our meeting and helped celebrate our 36th Anniversary by presenting us with lovely sparkling cakes and tea.

The Golden Age Club

All programs take place on Mondays in the Assembly Hall of the Jewish Community Centre at 151 Chapel Street.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

December 14
Meeting 1:00
Speaker: Rabbi Saul Aranov
Topic: Halachah

December 21
Chanukah Luncheon
12:30 p.m.

December 28
Film 1:00 p.m.

New members are always welcome. For more information call Paula Spievak-Sadowski at 232-7306.

A joint program of the J.C.C. and the I.S.S.A.

ADULTS FOR LIVELY LEISURE

A luncheon lecture programme held on alternate Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. at Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Colderay.

January 7, 1988
Guest speaker from
Amnesty International
Topic: Amnesty International
and Human Rights

Everyone is invited.
For more information call Shelley Rabinovitch at 232-7306. A joint programme of the J.C.C. and the I.S.S.A.

50+ Drop In Centre

Every Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the JCC, 151 Chapel Street.

Upcoming Events:
December 15
Special
Chanukah programme
January 5

Speaker: Madeline Honeyman, President, Alzheimer's Society of Ottawa.

Topic: Alzheimer's Disease.
For more information, call Shelley at the JCC, 232-7306.

Ottawa Jewish Singles

Night on the Town

Hartwell's, Westin Hotel

Wednesday, December 16, 9:00 p.m.

Why wait for the weekend? Join us for a night of dancing and cocktails at Hartwell's. It's lively, upbeat and friendly. Drop on by.

Bowling

Preston Lanes, 351 Preston (Lanes 23 & 24)

Alternate Sundays, December 20, January 3 & 17, 7:00 p.m.

We bowl from 7:00-9:00, then go out together for coffee. It's a pleasant wind-up to your weekend. For more information, call Sharon at 820-3678.

Co-ordinating Council for Ottawa Jewish Singles
Wednesday, January 6, 7:30 p.m.

Make 1988 your year to get involved! Come to the first council meeting of the new year and help plan the events you want to participate in. Call Estelle at 232-7306 for more information.

Video-Discussion Evening

Film: *Mannequin* Topic: Re-incarnation:

The Jewish View

Sunday, January 17, 7:00 p.m.

2824C Sandalwood Drive

Some of the best quality programs and speakers in town are being presented at these evenings. If you've never tried this program, you're missing out. Our January event will present the recent comedy, *Mannequin*. Guest speaker after the film will be Rabbi Irvin Tannenbaum of Temple Israel, who will lead a fascinating discussion on the topic: "Re-incarnation, Resurrection and the After-Life: A Jewish View". All films are shown on a 72" screen in stereo. Refreshments and socializing round out the evening. For more information, call host Dr. Benichrit at 733-4105.

The Second Annual Super Supper Club Dinner
Saturday, January 23

OJS Supper Clubs invites all members to its second annual gala get together. It's a gigantic buffet meal and a chance for all members of Supper Clubs to meet and mingle. All Supper Club participants and all people who would like to join Supper Clubs are cordially invited to attend. R.S.V.P. to Supper Club Co-ordinators: Estelle, 723-2790, Jack, 283-3770 or Lorne, 237-2988.

WINTER VITZ NIGHT

The Mamme Loshen Chevra

presents an evening of

Jewish Jokes (Vitzen) and Commentary on

Jewish Humor:

Its Origins and Social Development

Sunday, January 10

at 8:00 p.m.

at the Jewish Community Campus
881 Broadview Avenue

Bring a friend an enjoy an evening of humour
Refreshments following program

Happy Chanukah from



Ron Boro
and
the JCC staff

Announcing... a new social club for all
Young Jewish Adults in their 20s and 30s

You are cordially invited to attend
the Opening Event of

Connection 20/30

a Piano Bar Evening

featuring DAVID KALIL
singer, musician and entertainer

Saturday, January 30, 1988

8:00 p.m.

JCC Adult Lounge
151 Chapel Street

R.S.V.P. To come tomorrow



Israeli Folkdance Chanuka Party

Saturday, December 19, 1987

7:30 p.m.

Jewish Community Campus Gymnasium

881 Broadview

Light snacks, drinks and candlelighting

FREE

Everyone is welcome!

For more information call Joanne 225-6030



Jewish Community Centre News

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Depots at all synagogues

Community urged to support Food Drive

Chanukah is a festive time of year for Jews. Latkes and other delicacies grace our tables and contribute to the festive spirit of the season. But, for so many in our region, there's no difference between this and any other time of year. Gnawing hunger, and worry about where the next meal is coming from, are constant companions.

The National Council of Jewish Women and the Jewish Community Centre are appealing to the good nature of our community during Chanukah with a food drive for Ottawa's Food Banks. Naomi Cracower, Project Chairman says the drive is specifically looking for



Naomi Cracower

non-perishable donations. Canned and boxed food can be dropped off at all synagogues in the area as well as at the Jewish Community Centre and the

Jewish Community Campus.

The next time you drop by the grocery store for your order, remember to pick up an extra can of something your family would usually eat for those less fortunate. No donation will be turned down, but less exotic foodstuffs are more easily used. Your donation need not be expensive, either: every small donation helps us feed the needy in our region.

Ottawa is a wealthy city. No one should have to go hungry in it. Don't forget to drop off your cans at any synagogue or at the Broadview or Chapel locations, and have a happy and healthy Chanukah.

KEEP WELL is an eight session course with follow-up support designed to keep you on track toward becoming a healthier you.

Do you want to:

- have more energy?
- relax and enjoy life more?
- get a good night's sleep?
- quit smoking?
- eat well and enjoy it?
- be a healthier weight?
- exercise more?
- get more from your health care?
- learn about prevention?
- work with others who want to work on their health?

KEEP WELL
IS FOR YOU!

Location
JCC, 151 Chapel

Time
Wednesdays, 1:30-4:00

Information Session
Wednesday, January 13
1:30-3:00 p.m.

Session (8 classes)
Wednesdays,
January 10-March 9
First Wednesday of
each month, April-July

KEEP WELL

A Healthstyles program for
people 60 years of age
or better



TERREBONNE DOES IT! LAVAL DOES IT! BROSSARD DOES IT! LET'S DO IT TOO!

All you ex-Montrealers must remember the excitement of "Biddy-ball". Now, it's officially called mini-basketball and it's growing all over Quebec. The J.C.C. has established plans to develop the first Mini-Basketball League in Ottawa (maybe in Ontario).

What do we need?

- 1) 8-10 boys aged 9-12
- 2) 8-10 girls aged 9-12
- 3) enough volunteers to coach, referee, timekeep, etc.

What do you get?

- Players get 12 league games against other teams, T-shirt, skill development sessions — lots of fun!
- Coaches get development clinics, the thrill of watching young athletes develop, free aspirin.
- Timekeepers get a load of fun playing with our electronic scoreboard, the thrill of helping young athletes develop.
- Referees get a striped shirt, a whistle, the excitement of encouraging good habits in young athletes, shin guards.

Game times — Sundays, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Cost — M — \$20.00; NM — \$30.00

Begins — January 17, 1988

How do you register?

Easy! Fill in the form below. Send it to the Jewish Community Centre, Physical Education Department, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 7Y2. (Make cheques payable to the J.C.C.)

P.S. Yes! We do have 8 ft. baskets + mini-basketballs!
LET'S DO IT!

J.C.C. Mini-Basketball League Registration Form

Name _____
Address _____
Postal Code _____ Phone # _____
Age _____ Member _____ Non-Member _____
Mom or Dad's Name _____
Yes, I'm willing to coach, referee or timekeep _____

L'Chaim To Your Health!

The J.C.C. Health Club
invites you to try
a month on us.

Our health club features a noon-time exercise class, lounge, sauna, wet steam and weight room. It's a great place to escape the pressures of a hectic work schedule.

For information: Call the
J.C.C. Phys. Ed. Department
at 232-7306 ext. 47

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN AND THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE ARE ORGANIZING A COMMUNITY-WIDE FOOD DRIVE

FOR OTTAWA'S
FOOD BANKS

Project Chairman:
Naomi Cracower

PARTICIPATING DEPOTS:

All Synagogues,
Jewish Community Campus,
Jewish Community Centre.
All non-perishable food items
are needed.



Sadinsky In Right

Ian R. Sadinsky

Hell Hath No Fury

The wonderful thing about writing this column is that you never know how people are going to react. Recently I hammered some of our local jocks for not supporting the Annual Sports Banquet. Did I get flak? No. Just the opposite.

But a little item on aerobics where I questioned if in fact it really qualifies as a "sport" brought a torrent of reader mail. One anonymous writer questioned my "masculinity" and suggested that my next column might be on "mud wrestling". I believe the writer was inferring some sexist bias, although I can assure the writer that I am well aware that men as well as women participate in this activity.

More serious is a letter from Ethlyn Agulnik, who is a qualified aerobics instructor, which listed some of the overall benefits of aerobics including: increased stress tolerance; improved lungs, heart, and blood vessels; increased oxygen consumption benefitting skeletal muscles as well as the rest of the body; and decreased appetite.

You're right, Ethlyn. Aerobics is good for you. But so is brushing your teeth, bathing, and going for long walks. Unfortunately, what's good for the individual doesn't always make great reading and that's why you don't see headlines like "Larry Hartman feels O.K. today" in this column.

This column covers men's and women's competitive sports because they are news and this is a newspaper.

But (and all hope is not lost!) you did invite me to participate in one of your classes because "that would be something to report on". I agree it would be if you think my readers are interested in learning about just how far a fortyish, slightly overweight part-time journalist can stretch. I think to make the kugel more binding we should figure out some way to make this a fund-raising venture so that some of our Jewish kids could go to sports camp this summer. Or take aerobics.

I'm ready to face the music, Ethlyn. It's your move...two, three, four.

Lordy, Lordy, Look at Jordy

Well Jordan Leith, the kid with the heart as big as his smile, has received national recognition again this year because of his exploits as a cornerback with national college football runners-up, U.B.C. Thunderbirds. Leith this year was elected to the Coaches' All-Canadian Team, Western All-Star as corner linebacker and runner-up for the President's Trophy as top defensive back in Canada.

A draft choice of this year's now-defunct Montreal Alouettes, Leith, who moved up from seventh to third on the depth charts at Als spring training camp, would make a top pick for the struggling Rough Riders. Just imagine how many of Jordy's fans, friends, and relatives would come out to see this All-Canadian. C'mon Paul Robson, Fred Glick, et al — this is the way you build interest.

Proud parents Bill and Phyllis Leith join proud grandparents Sophie and Abe Cohen. But the proudest of all has got to be Uncle Juet Cohen who has followed Jordy's exploits since he was a pee-wee and is still his biggest fan and booster.

A tip of the SIR cap this week to Jordan Leith and his uncle Joel Cohen!

Gussman Pitching a Shutout

Speaking of Western sports, mail must have been delayed from Vancouver as we have yet to receive any information about Tom Gussman's legendary athletic exploits. This columnist has been led to believe that Gussman holds several records in track sports and is also the inventor of a unique sports diet that allows you to eat as much as you wish without affecting your overall performance. If you have any information on any of these matters, please contact me through the J.C.C. office.

That's SIR for now. See you in two.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE PROGRAM REGISTRATION FORM

Name _____ Age _____ M _____ NM _____
Address _____ Phone (H) _____ (O) _____
Postal Code _____
Program _____
Amount Enclosed _____

Mail to: The Jewish Community Centre
151 Chapel St.
Ottawa, Ont. K1N 7Y2



Centre News

The Teen Scene

Tweenagers only need apply for T.A.C. Club

If you are 10-13 years old, read on.

Warning! A new Tween Ager's only Club (T.A.C.) has been launched in this city. If you are a tween ager and don't know about T.A.C., don't despair. We are still accepting new members.

A crazy Movie Night on October 25 became the beginning of the T.A. Club. In November, the Big Bowling Bash was such a success that everyone was asking for more programs like it. The next program was even better. Games Afternoon on November 29th lives in the memory of T.A.C. members as an exciting, fun-filled afternoon. (As employees of T.A.C.'s entertainment department, Lysa, Kim and Igor would like to apologize to all members for the inconvenience

caused by their uncontrollable laughter on that occasion). As the final program of 1987, T.A.C. presents a Chanukah Dance in conjunction with Kadima, to be held in the new Social Lounge at Agudath Israel Synagogue on December 12.

The first activity of the new year is scheduled for January 17, 1988. In response to the multiple requests of T.A.C. members, a Video Arcade has been booked for our club's private enjoyment. If you would like to become a member of the Tween Ager's only Club do not hesitate to call the Tween Department at 232-7306 ext. 12.

P.S. Keep your eyes peeled for more Tween Action on January 30, 1988.

TEEN CALENDAR

Teen Connection — B'nai Brith Youth Organization
— beginning Sunday, January 17, 1988
— for grade 7 & 8 boys and girls
— Call Lysa at 232-7306

Floor Hockey — Teens (Ages 14-18 years)
— 881 Broadview
— Resuming Thursday, January 14, 1988

Looking for summer employment?
Call Lysa at 232-7306 for C.I.T. and staff applications
Positions available:

- C.I.T. — must be 14 years old by June 30, 1988
- Junior Counsellor — must be 15 years old by June 30, 1988
- Co-Counsellor — must be 16 years old by June 30, 1988
- Senior Counsellor — must be 17 years old by June 30, 1988
- Section Heads — must be 21 years old and up
- Specially Heads — must be 21 years old and up

The Jewish Community Centre & Machzikei Hadas Synagogue

invite your children to a

CHANUKAH PARTY

Sunday, December 20

2-4 p.m.

at Machzikei Hadas
2300 Virginia Drive



Open to ALL children
aged 4-12
NO CHARGE

Entertainment Latkes
Games Singing & Dancing

For more information,
please call Machzikei Hadas at 521-9700

Calling all Bridge maniacs, fiends and aficionados

If you're not getting enough bridge
join the Bridge Club.
Everyone is Welcome.

We play at the JCC every Wednesday night at 7:30.
(Dates can, however, be changed to accommodate the schedules of participants)
For more information call Jack Selzer at 238-3770

Support contingent on performance

Graduate Fellowship program trains future professionals

The goal of the Wexner Foundation is to be a source of enduring benefit to humankind, with a special commitment toward strengthening Jewish life in North America and throughout the world.

The Wexner Graduate Fellowship Program is part of an initiative undertaken by the Foundation to meet the challenge of enhancing and improving professional Jewish leadership in North America, for all segments of the Jewish community. The program's goal is to attract promising and committed men and women into professional leadership careers in the North American Jewish community.

The leadership areas designated for Wexner Graduate Fellows are:

- The Rabbinate
- Jewish Communal Service
- Jewish Education

It is hoped that the Wexner Graduate Fellows will become a significant force for the creative revitalization of Jewish life in North America.

Wexner Graduate Fellowships will cover all tuition expenses and fees plus a living stipend of \$10,000 per year for

single students and \$15,000 per year for married students.

Fellowships will be granted for two-year periods, and will be renewable for a second two-year term. Each year of support is contingent upon evidence of satisfactory academic achievement.

Fellows will be expected to engage in fulltime graduate study, and to attend special programs held during the course of the year, including an annual interdisciplinary institute.

Fellowships will be awarded to college graduates entering a graduate program toward rabbinic ordination of toward careers in Jewish communal service or Jewish education. Wexner Fellowships are limited to those who have not yet begun their professional training. Applicants with graduate work in a different field, wishing to make a shift into one of the above areas, are also eligible.

Applications must be initiated by the applicants themselves.

Applicants will be required to submit:

- A completed application form
- Personal essays
- Transcripts of academic record
- Letters of recommendation
- Scores on the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examination
- One copy of an academic paper

Finalists will be required to be available for personal interviews.

The full set of application materials must be completed and submitted to The Wexner Foundation Graduate Fellowship Program by January 31, 1988. Awards will be announced by April 15, 1988 for the academic year beginning Fall 1988.

Fellows will be selected by the Graduate Fellowship Committee, which consists of leading academicians and professionals.

For full application information, contact: Director of the Graduate Fellowship Program, The Wexner Foundation, 41 South High Street, Suite 3390, Columbus, Ohio 43215, (614) 461-8112.

Rabbi contends many unaware we are living in midst of a miracle

By Martin Kalson

"An Evening of Jewish History", jointly sponsored by the Jewish Youth Library and Young Israel of Ottawa, was held recently at the synagogue.

Approximately 140 members of the Ottawa Jewish community and other guests assembled to hear Rabbi Beryl Wein of Monsey, New York deliver a four-part lecture on aspects of Jewish History: Historical Origins of the State of Israel; False Messiahs; The Age of Enlightenment-Emancipation in the 18th and 19th Century; and Jewish-Christian Relationships throughout the Ages.

Rabbi Wein's theme was that, as a believing Jew, he interprets Jewish history as the extension of the hand of God in and through the Jewish people.

Participants in drama

"As Jews we are all participants in the drama of the rebirth of the State of Israel, which is a watershed in Jewish and world history," he said.

"At the same time," he added, "it is a phenomenon which is difficult to explain in purely political or philosophical terms."

According to Rabbi Wein, the conjunction of a number of historical forces at a particular point in time was so fortuitous that, to a certain degree, our generation remains unaware that we are living in the midst of a miracle.

Tracing the settlement of religious Jews in Israel starting in the mid-1700s, the unleashing of the forces of nationalism in 19th century Europe, the Dreyfus Affair, the Balfour Declaration and finally the Holocaust as a culminating factor, Rabbi Wein said some divine plan is clearly at work here.

Rabbi Wein pointed out the irony in Theodore Herzl's and secular Zionism's belief that the establishment of a Jewish state by the Jewish people would normalize our situation among the nations of the world.

"The reality of ongoing strife and difficulty in the State of Israel today demonstrates that the situation is anything but normal," he said.

In his view, religious lifestyle and attitudes would have more impact on the secular Jewish population if separated entirely from the apparatus of government, as is the case in the United States.

Describing the progression of false messiahs who have walked across the pages of Jewish history — the most well-known being Shabtai Tzvi who lived in Turkey in the 17th Century — Rabbi Wein noted the dilemma over the question of the messiah's arrival which literally ripped apart the Jewish world and damaged its relationships with both Christians and Moslems in Europe and the Middle East.

Coming to terms

The result of this has been that Jews are in general not easily susceptible to messianic belief, but this reticence has also caused difficulty in coming to terms with the State of Israel and its meaning in our history.

Rabbi Wein sees the Haskalah (enlightenment) era as an attempt by Jews to become fully involved in western society and culture by casting off much of their Jewish baggage. He was optimistic, however, about the American experience. In the United States, where civil rights for Jews and others exist on a level

unparalleled historically, religious life, he said, enjoys the opportunity to rise or fall on its own merits.

Perhaps the most controversial comments made by Rabbi Wein referred to Jewish-Christian relations.

Pope's visit

Questioning why Jewish leaders met with the Pope during his recent American visit, he said, nothing can actually be solved since the recognition of the Jewish people and the State of Israel is a theological rather than a political issue for the Catholic Church, whose religious imperatives are obvious.

The Waldheim Affair, the Rabbi said, also shows the writing on the wall, since only Syria, Jordan and the Vatican have officially received the President of Austria.

Annual appropriation

In addition, Rabbi Wein pointed out that, notwithstanding the supposed progress in Jewish-Catholic relations, 350 million dollars is still being appropriated annually by the Vatican to propagate the faith to the Jews.

Similarly, he said, fundamental Protestant support for the State of Israel carries with it inherent danger because this group is promoting an Israel that exists as the setting for the massive conflagrations which it is believed by them will precede the second coming. "Still, there is room for some small amount of optimism," Rabbi Wein concluded, "because everybody appears at least to be calling out in the name of the one God."

Anyone wishing to participate in planning future programs should call Devorah Cayaik at 729-9256.

A blow to Syria, PLO and radical elements

Israel feels positive about Arab League Summit

Convened by Jordan's King Hussein, the Arab League Summit held in Amman in November has resulted in a major gain for Egypt, a consolidation of King Hussein's position in the Arab world, and a blow to Syria, the PLO and radical elements.

The summit gave a green light to those Arab states willing to renew their diplomatic relations with Egypt and has thus indicated that there is no contradiction between Egypt's having relations with Israel and with the Arab countries at the same time.

The United Arab Emirates have already announced that they are renewing their diplomatic ties with Egypt and other countries are expected to do the same.

The summit has shown that, faced with the growing threat from Iran, a sense of realism is beginning to emerge in the Arab world.

Thus, while once having condemned Egypt and boycotted her, Arab states are now renewing their ties without demanding that Egypt abandon her

commitments under the Camp David accords.

The summit has not closed the door to the pursuit of peace and King Hussein's freedom to manoeuvre in exploring peace options remains intact.

Although some of the summit decisions reached do not accord with Israel's views as to ways for moving the peace process forward, the summit's outcome has been accepted in a positive spirit by Israel.

•Prime Minister Shamir stated that he views the decision allowing for renewal of relations with Egypt as a positive development.

"It proves that any Arab nation that will make peace with Israel in the future need not fear Arab pressure and boycott," he said.

"Egypt had been isolated and boycotted for many years. Now the Arab states are returning to her despite her peace treaty with Israel."

•Vice Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Peres stated that the summit's most tangible result has been the permission given to the countries to restore

their relations with Egypt without calling on Egypt to abandon the Camp David accords as Syria has demanded.

"I believe that it has strengthened King Hussein's

position," he said.

Today the fact that Arab countries are gradually accepting Egypt's chosen course leaves Israel with hope that fur-

ther progress can be made in the quest for peace. Israel for its part will continue to place the peace process at the head of its national priorities.

The Bi-Centennial Yahrzeit of R. Elimelekh of Lizensk 1717-87

By Rabbi Saul I. Aranov

The Rebbe Elimelekh joined his brother the Rebbe Zusya of Hanipol in wanderings of exile whereby they brought wayward Jews back to Judaism. After the passing of his master The Rebbe Dov Ber, in 1772, Rebbe Elimelekh set up his Chassidic Center in Lizensk (Galicia). While he chose the ascetic way for himself he was known for the practice of Zaddikism which he expounded in his famous work "No'am Elimelekh".

The Chassidic Master (Rebbe) was, according to Elimelekh, both worldly and unworldly at the same time and he lived in constant tension be-

cause of this. The master sought mystical attachment to God while being attentive to the most mundane needs of his adherents. The followers would sustain the master by paying a sum as "pidyon" — redemption, whenever they called upon his services for blessing and counsel. The Zaddick (Master) possessed great spiritual power which could even influence the higher spheres because of his immersion in the holy life of study and contemplation as well as for his communal concerns.

The Zaddick suffers from spiritual ascents and descents. In this way did R. Elimelekh portray man's inner struggle before the advent of Psycholo-

gy. He also brought the internal struggles of the most Righteous into line with the anguish of conscience that each individual endures. People could identify with the struggles of the Saint. Thus, the temptation to evil could be utilized in the building of character. Hence, he used Sabbatic ideas, yet, he hoped that the Zaddiks spiritual power would transform evil to good and thus bring the Messiah.

Unfortunately, R. Elimelekh was caught in his own web as he withdrew from his disciples and even neglected the needs of his community. When his outstanding disciples superceded his own achievement his jealousy consumed him.

10 years later...

Remembering Anwar Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem

Few visits by heads of state have been more dramatic and more fateful than President Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem that began on November 19, 1977. In just two days, many perceptions were drastically changed and psychological barriers to dialogue between Israelis and Arabs were removed. A new era had begun in the history of the Middle East.

Egypt's president was greeted with enthusiasm and full honours by Israel's leaders and people. At the Knesset, Israel's parliament, he addressed an audience of Knesset members, journalists, representatives of the diplomatic corps, and the general public. In addition to his official meetings, he prayed at the Al Aksa Mosque, and visited Jewish and Christian Holy Shrines, as well as Yad Vashem, Israel's memorial to the victims of the Holocaust.

The visit was the culmination of a gradual process that began with the kilometer 101 Egyptian-Israeli ceasefire agreement at the conclusion of the 1973 Yom Kippur War, and continued with a disengagement agreement in March 1974 and a broader interim agreement in September 1975. Upon becoming Prime Minister in June 1977, Menachem Begin reiterated the call of previous Israeli Prime Ministers for direct peace negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbours. This time, Israel's call was answered. On November 9, 1977 President Sadat told the Egyptian Parliament that he was prepared "to go to the end of the world...to the Knesset itself". Following that speech, Prime Minister Begin invited the President of Egypt to visit Israel, and in a radio broadcast on November 11 called for "no more wars, no more bloodshed, and no more threats". The visit took place a few days later.

President Sadat's two-day visit inaugurated a process of direct negotiations that took nearly a year and a half until the signing of the peace treaty. In September 1978, the hoped for breakthrough was reached at Camp David. There, with the active support of U.S. President Jimmy Carter, two framework agreements, known as the Camp David Accords, were reached: one, for peace between the two nations, including the problem of Tabá (a disputed small strip of land along the Egyptian-Israeli border near Eilat),

of the West Bank and the Gaza District; the other, for the conclusion of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. The preamble to the accords states, inter alia, "The historic initiative by President Sadat in visiting Jerusalem and the reception accorded to him by the Parliament, government and people of Israel, and the reciprocal visit of Prime Minister Begin to Ismailia...have created an unprecedented opportunity for peace which must not be lost if this generation and future generations are to be spared the tragedies of war."

Further negotiations resulted in the signing of the Treaty of Peace between Egypt and Israel at a White House ceremony on March 26, 1979, thus ending 31 years of war between them. In keeping with the terms of the treaty, Israel completely withdrew from the Sinai by April 1982 and gave up numerous strategic and economic assets, including the Abu Rudeis oil fields.

President Sadat's bold move for peace enhanced his stature in the international community. Together with Prime Minister Begin, he received the Nobel Prize for Peace in December 1979. However, within the Arab world, the rejection front — led by Syria, Iraq, Libya, and the PLO — denounced President Sadat and, at a summit in Baghdad in November 1978, decided to sever all ties with Egypt and suspend it from the Arab League. Nonetheless, Egypt persevered in its peace agreement with Israel, and although many Arab states openly cut their diplomatic relations with Egypt, most maintained links in cultural, economic, and other spheres with Cairo.

Ten years have passed since President Sadat came to Jerusalem. In October 1981, he was assassinated by Islamic fundamentalist extremists who opposed his policy of modernization in Egypt. However, the tragic loss of President Sadat did not lead, as some of the opponents of peace had hoped, to the abandonment of peace. Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak and the Egyptian leadership continue to believe in their country's commitment to peace with Israel. In the last two years, efforts have been stepped-up to resolve a number of outstanding issues between the two nations, including the problem of Tabá (a disputed small strip of land along the Egyptian-Israeli border near Eilat).



This dialogue gained impetus from the September 1986 summit in Alexandria between President Hosni Mubarak and Prime Minister Shimon Peres. The atmosphere in relations between Egypt and Israel has begun to improve and has found practical application in some areas.

As for the rest of the Arab world, although many rejected the Camp David Accords, one can now detect a new sense of realism. At present, when the majority of Arab States perceive Iran and Islamic fundamentalist extremism as the danger to their security, talk against Egypt's making peace with Israel recedes. In 1984, Jordan renewed its relations with Egypt. Had it not been for Syria, Egypt would have been invited back into the Arab League and would have participated in the November 1987 Amman Summit. In 1984, Jordan renewed its relations with Egypt, and the Amman Summit has paved the way for renewal of ties between Egypt and the Gulf States, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, and probably others as well.

President Sadat's precedent of direct and open contacts with Israeli leaders was repeated in the open July 1986 meeting in Morocco between King Hassan II and Prime Minister Peres. Jordan's King Hussein, too, in 1985 expressed for the first time his willingness to negotiate directly with Israel, albeit within the framework of an international conference.

Israel is determined to continue its efforts to advance the peace process with its Arab neighbours. President Sadat's visit showed that barriers to communication are removable, and that peace need not await the actions of future generations, but is possible today if the will for it and readiness for dialogue exist.



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Ville d'Ottawa

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CHRISTMAS PROGRAMMES

COMMUNITY CENTRES

Most community centres will be offering a special programme for children before and/or after Christmas.

Centre	Dates	Tel.
Albion Heatherington 1560 Heatherington	Dec. 21, 22	564-1191
Alexander 960 Silver	Dec. 21 to 23	564-1182
Dempsey 1895 Russell	Dec. 21 to 23 Sleepover	564-1186
Hunt Club/Riverside 3320 Paul Anka	Dec. 21 to 24 Dec. 28 to 31	521-1392
Main Street 88 Main St.	Dec. 21 to 24	564-1264
McNabb 180 Percy	Dec. 21 to 24 Dec. 29 to 31	564-1070
Michele Heights & Belltown Dome	Dec. 21 to 23 & Dec. 29, 31	564-1258 564-1230
Ottawa South 260 Sunnyside	Dec. 21 to 23	564-1064
Overbrook 33 Quill	Dec. 21 to 24 Dec. 28 to 31	564-1184
Ridgemont Terrace Banff & Ledbury	Dec. 21 to 23	564-1191
St-Pierre 353 Friel	Dec. 29 to 31	564-1060

SWIMMING POOLS

City of Ottawa pools will be open for public swimming during the Christmas period. Call the pool nearest you to find out about their Christmas schedule or 564-1023.

Please note

All City of Ottawa pools will be closed on Dec. 25 and Jan. 1st.
Ottawa Boys and Girls Club Pool closed from Dec. 18 to Jan. 10
Champagne Pool closed from Dec. 9 to Jan. 3
Lowertown Pool closed from Jan. 4 to Jan. 17

OUTDOOR RINKS

79 outdoor rinks will be open for skating starting December 22 (weather permitting).
Information: 564-1081

ARENAS

The 10 City of Ottawa arenas will be open for public skating and will also run special events for families.

Old Fashion Family Skating Party:

Wed. Dec. 23 from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

J. Alph Dulude Arena, 941 Clyde Ave.

Family Fun at the Boxing Day Icecream:

Sat. Dec. 26 from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Brewer Arena, 210 Hopewell Ave.

Holiday Ice Dance for Teens:

Wed. Dec. 30 from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Tom Brown Arena, 141 Bayview Rd.

Information: 564-1181

SKIING

The Christmas Ski Camp (downhill) for children and youth will be running from Dec. 26 to Dec. 31 for five 2 hour sessions.

Registration: at the Ski Hill in person or by phone starting Dec. 1st

Tues., Wed and Thurs. from 7 to 9 p.m. Sat. from 9 to 12 a.m.

Information: 564-1091

The Christmas Cross Country Ski Package will be on from Dec. 26 to Dec. 28 for three 2 hour lessons at the Terry Fox Athletic Facility (Mooney's Bay Park.)

Information: 564-1094.

MUNICIPAL SENIOR AFFAIRS ADVISOR

The Office of the Mayor has established a position which is intended to improve the communication between senior citizens and City Hall.

For information contact Mr. Richard (Dick) C. Reardon by calling 564-7633 or by mail at City Hall, Ottawa.

PROGRAMMES DE NOËL

CENTRES COMMUNAUTAIRES

La plupart des centres communautaires offriront un programme spécial avant et/ou après Noël.

Centre	Dates	Tél.
Albion Heatherington 1560 Heatherington	21, 22 déc.	564-1191
Alexander 960 Silver	21 au 23 déc.	564-1182
Dempsey 1895 Russell	21 au 23 déc. séjour	564-1186
Hunt Club/Riverside 3320 Paul Anka	21 au 24 déc. 28 au 31 déc.	521-1392
Main Street 88 rue Main	21 au 24 déc.	564-1264
McNabb 180 Percy	21 au 24 déc. 29 au 31 déc.	564-1070
Michele Heights & Belltown Dome	21 au 23 déc. & 29, 31 déc.	564-1258 564-1230
Ottawa-sud 260 Sunnyside	21 au 23 déc.	564-1064
Overbrook 33 Quill	21 au 24 déc. 28 au 31 déc.	564-1184
Ridgemont Terrace Banff & Ledbury	21 au 23 déc.	564-1191
St-Pierre 353 Friel	29 au 31 déc.	564-1060

PISCINES

Les piscines de la Ville d'Ottawa seront ouvertes au public pour le patinage libre. Communiquez avec la piscine la plus près de chez-vous pour connaître leur horaire de Noël ou composez le 564-1023.

À noter

Toutes les piscines de la Ville d'Ottawa seront fermées les 25 déc. et 1^{er} jan.

La piscine du Ottawa Boys & Girls Club sera fermée du 18 déc. au 10 jan.

La piscine Champagne sera fermée du 9 déc. au 3 jan.

La piscine de la Basse-ville sera fermée du 4 au 17 jan.

PATINOIRES EXTÉRIEURES

79 patinoires extérieures seront ouvertes à partir du 22 décembre (si la température le permet).

Renseignements : 564-1081

PATINOIRES INTÉRIEURES

Les patinoires intérieures ouvriront leurs portes pour le patinage libre et offriront également des événements spéciaux pour toute la famille.

Fête de patinage en famille

à l'ancienne :

merc. 23 déc. de 19h à 20h30

Arena J. Alph Dulude, 941 av. Clyde

Danse sur glace du temps Fêtes

pour adolescents :

merc. 30 déc. de 20h à 21h30

Arena Tom-Brown, 141, ch. Bayview

Pleaisr en famille au Festival sur glace

de la journée des étrennes :

sam. 26 déc. de 14h à 15h30

Arena Brewer, 210 av. Hopewell

SKI

Le Camp de ski (alpin) de Noël pour enfants et adolescents aura lieu du 26 au 31 déc. à raison de 5 sessions de 2 heures.

Inscription : à la pente de ski, en personne ou par téléphone.

à partir du 1^{er} déc.

mardi, merc. et jeudi de 19h à 21h-sam. de 9 h à 12 h.

Renseignements : 564-1091

Le programme de ski de fond de Noël se tiendra du 26 au 28 déc. à raison de 3 sessions de 2 heures au Centre d'athlétisme Terry-Fox (parc Mooney's Bay.)

Renseignements : 564-1094

CONSEILLER — SERVICES AUX AINÉS

Le Cabinet du maire a instauré un nouveau service qui facilitera la communication entre les aînés et l'Hôtel de ville.

Pour plus d'information, communiquez avec M. Richard (Dick) C. Reardon au 564-7366

ou par courrier à l'Hôtel de ville d'Ottawa.

2197 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, OTTAWA, ONTARIO K1H 7X3 564-1234
2197 PROMENADE RIVERSIDE, OTTAWA (ONTARIO) K1H 7X3 564-1234



PLUS-60

Ben Dworkin

Kosher Home Care for the Elderly

The Jewish Social Services Agency has taken another important step to provide Kosher "at home" service for the elderly men and women in our community who can no longer completely look after their own needs — a kosher traditional homemaker service.

The program is under the very capable direction of Margo Silverman, Homemaker Co-Ordinator of J.S.S.A., a fully-trained nurse who is also on the staff of the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Health Unit. She devotes two days weekly to J.S.S.A. and a similar period to her Regional duties.

Margo's task with J.S.S.A. is to recruit volunteer homemakers who have a background in the traditional kosher value of a Jewish home.

The program is planned on a self-sustaining financial basis, with services ranging from \$7.00 to \$9.00 hourly, and includes the entire range of home duties — cooking, shopping, housekeeping, etc. — modelled after the Regional Homemaker Program.

Although it may be some time distant, plans call for an eventual subsidized service for those men and women who need the service, but cannot afford the going rate.

In the meantime everything possible is being done to publicize the program.

For example, the following letter was sent out some weeks ago to be included in synagogue bulletins and announcements from the pulpit: "The Jewish Social Services Agency is now operating a homemaker service which can provide homemakers for the frail elderly and handicapped adult, who are specifically trained in kashrut and the ethnic and cultural approaches of our religion. The program is based on a fee-for-service basis. For further information, please contact Margo Silverman at Jewish Social Service Agency."

The questionnaire which covers the entire field of home support needs can be found on this page of the Bulletin.

A simple "yes" or "no" to the queries is all that is required.

Should you require further information, call Jewish Social Services Agency, 235-0000 or write c/o 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, K1N 7Y2.

Interesting facts about people and events in the Plus-60 Group are welcome for this column. Please write Ben Dworkin, Ottawa Jewish Bulletin, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, K1N 7Y2.

R.S.V.P.

Synagogue services at Hillel Lodge are in great need of men for daily "minyan". Contact Ann for service times at 236-7132.

Urgent need for drivers for shopping and Meals on Wheels during the winter months. Contact Bev at 235-0000.

Voices needed to lead sing along for senior adult program. Call Paula at 232-7306.

R.S.V.P. is jointly co-ordinated by Hillel Lodge, the Jewish Social Services Agency and the Jewish Community Centre.

One of 'most wanted' Nazi war criminals arrested in Argentina

Josef Schwammberger, referred to by survivors of the Holocaust as the mass murderer of Rozwadow and Przemysl in Poland, was arrested by police in the Cordoba province in Northern Argentina, 500 miles from Buenos Aires.

Schwammberger, now 75 years old, was among the top five of the Simon Wiesenthal Center's list of ten most wanted Nazi war criminals released on October 13, 1987 in Jerusalem by the Center's Dean, Rabbi Marvin Hier.

Schwammberger was arrested in Austria after WW II, but escaped to South America with the help of the Nazi ODESSA network. During WW II, Schwammberger served as an SS Lagerfuehrer (commandant) at the Rozwadewa Ghetto and the Przemysl work camp in Poland, where he took part in deportations to Auschwitz and personally murdered Jews.

On one day alone, September 3, 1943 Schwammberger personally murdered 50 Jews.

West Germany issued an arrest warrant in 1973, and in response to the Wiesenthal Center's initiative last month, increased the reward money for his arrest to over \$300,000.

"The fact that this mass murderer was located and arrested in a small village 500 miles from Buenos Aires just one month after the Wiesenthal Center publicly named him on

the most wanted list," Rabbi Hier said, "shows, once again, that the only thing standing between these mass murderers and the bar of justice is worldwide apathy."

"We applaud the continued interest and commitment to this case of West Germany's Justice Minister, Hans Engelhard, and we anticipate the swift extradition of Josef Schwammberger to West Germany for trial."

Sol Littman, the center's Canadian representative, has asked that anyone with information on Schwammberger and the massacre in Rozwadow

and Przemysl get in touch with the Simon Wiesenthal Center's Canadian office in Toronto by calling (416) 864-9735 or writing to: 8 King St. East, Suite 204, Toronto, Ontario, M5C 1B5.

Wiesenthal Center officials indicated that in the coming weeks, additional names will be added to the "most wanted" list, which is headed by Alois Brunner, Adolf Eichmann's chief deputy responsible for the deportation of 128,000 Jews, and who lives openly in Damascus under the protection of the Syrian government.

Carol Greenberg will chair Tea Committee

The Ladies' Reception Committee for Newcomers to the Ottawa Jewish Community is pleased to announce that Mrs. Lawrence (Carol) Greenberg has assumed the position of chairman of the committee.

The Ladies' Reception Committee is sponsored by the Ottawa Va'ad Ha'Ir.

Two teas are held annually, one in the spring and one in the autumn. All known female newcomers are invited for afternoon tea at the home of one of the committee members. Newcomers have an opportunity to meet one another, as well as members of the



Carol Greenberg

committee. Plans are now underway for a tea to be held in the spring.

Seniors Questionnaire

Name: _____

Age Bracket: 50-59 60-65 65-75 over 75

Are you aware of the Senior Support Services available?

yes no

Teleshalom — Telecheck _____

Kosher Meals On Wheels _____

Homemaking _____

Friendly Visiting _____

Do you presently receive the services of a homemaker through the Regional Homecare Program? Yes _____ No _____

If so, how many hours per week? _____

Do you feel this is meeting your present needs? Yes ☐ No ☐

If no, please describe your further needs _____

Would the services of a homemaker trained in kashrut and Jewish traditions be of value to you? Yes _____ No _____

Would you be willing to pay for a homemaker at a rate of approximately \$7-\$9/hour?

Yes ☐ No ☐

If no, please comment further. _____

If you are presently attending the ALL luncheons or Golden Age meetings, are your transportation needs being met? Yes _____ No _____

If no, please describe. _____

Would you be interested in a car pool? Yes _____ No _____

Are you available to drive? Yes _____ No _____

Are you presently in need of Kosher Meals on Wheels? Yes _____ No _____

Do you see the need for this service in the future? Yes _____ No _____

Are you interested in doing any volunteer work with the seniors in our community? Yes _____ No _____

Do you find yourself facing decisions in your life in which you would like the opportunity to speak to an objective professional about your options? Yes _____ No _____

Are you aware of the counselling services available to you and your family through the Jewish Social Services office? Yes _____ No _____

PLEASE RETURN BY THE END OF DECEMBER TO ANY SYNAGOGUE OFFICE IN THE CITY, THE JCC, JEWISH SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCY OFFICE, OR MAIL TO:
JEWISH SOCIAL SERVICES

151 CHAPEL STREET, OTTAWA, ONTARIO, K1N 7Y2

IF YOU REQUIRE ANY ASSISTANCE IN ANSWERING THE QUESTIONNAIRE, DO NOT HESITATE TO CALL OUR OFFICE 235-0000.



Staff Openings

Experienced Cabin Counsellors and Specialists (minimum 18 years and older). Salary range \$600-\$1300 depending on age and experience.

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Sorry — all bunks Sold Out for 1988, except 13-1/2-14 yr. olds: a few spots left.

call Ron Braverman at 514-481-1875 or send brief résumé to:

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Montreal, Quebec
H3W 3C3

Happy Chanukah

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It's A Girl!

Mazel Tov to Mrs. Myrtle Borts on the birth of a granddaughter, Arianne Sydnee, to Janice and Joe Phaler of New York City.

To mark the occasion, Mrs. Borts has donated a two-way radio base station to the people of Israel through the Canadian Magen David Adom for Israel. The radio station will enable Magen David Adom's First Aid stations to communicate with its ambulances and hospitals, and provide speedier medical services.

The Eastern Ontario Chapter of the Canadian Magen David Adom for Israel expresses its deep appreciation and thanks to Mrs. Borts for her meaningful contribution, and extends its hearty congratulations and best wishes to Arianne Sydnee and her parents.



What's New with J.S.U.

By J.D. Fishbain

Co-Chairman Jewish Students' Union — Hillel

From Purpose and General Objectives of the Agency:

"to provide opportunities for Jewish students to meet other Jewish students"

•A movie night was held on October 24th, which was a great chance for people to meet in an informal setting, to kibbitz and shmooze and discuss the finer points of "Indiana Jones". Thanks go out to Sharon Liff and family for the hospitality and all those munchies!

•The setting was the lavish Laurier Room of the market Holiday Inn for our pre-Chanukah bash of November 21st. It was bone chilling cold outside, but the action and latkes inside were hot, hot, hot!

Judaism amongst students and in the university community at large"

•Shlicha Yona Prital was on hand at the universities to give students up-to-date information regarding studying and working in Israel. As well, Amos Gilboa spoke on studying in Israel with emphasis on Tel Aviv University.

•In conjunction with the Political Science Forum, JSU sponsored a lecture with Ambassador Gur-Arieh which took place at Carleton.

•J.S.U. will be sponsoring a Shabbat Dinner early next term. Watch out for more details!

•Don't forget about our famous *Israel Days* which will take place January 13 & 14. Come see what Rambo fell in love with!

"to encourage participation by students in the activities of the Jewish community"

•Several members of JSU met with Adi Sultanik to discuss UJA and where our money goes. And speaking of UJA, I am told by Geoff Fages that student donations are up more than 16% from last year. Congratulations must go out to all those who helped with the phoning and who gave so generously with their donations. For those of you who were not called, don't worry! your phone will ring early next term.

•At time of print final preparations are going into a bagel breakfast which is being sponsored by JSU. The Committee for Soviet Jewry and Temple Israel which will feature the Belenky Family — former refusniks who were adopted by Temple Israel in 1985. A good student turnout is anticipated for this exciting event.

"to ensure that there is strong Jewish presence on the university campuses"


•Watch out for activities in residence next term.

•We are always available at our info tables Tuesdays at Ottawa U and Wednesdays at Carleton. Any other questions? Call the office at 232-7306!


There are approximately 90 Carleton, 40 Ottawa U, 6 Algonquin, 11 High School and 20 other interested members of JSU. If you are not one of these, why not get involved! You can see for yourself what you are missing! Finally, best of luck with exams, have a restful and fun Chanukah break and see you next term!!!

"to promote information about the State of Israel and about"

One last thought: *The only way to have a friend is to be one.* — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Jewish Students' Union—Hillel  Union des Etudiants Juifs—Hillel

National Capital Region
AND

 **Israel Program Centre**

PRESENT

ISRAEL DAYS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13

at Carleton University Unicentre

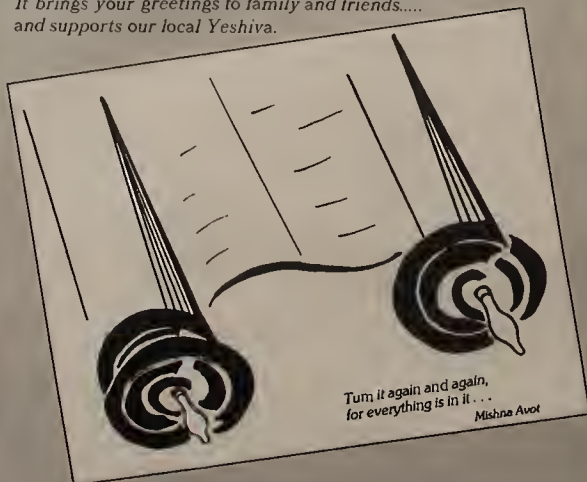
THURSDAY, JANUARY 14

At University of Ottawa Unicentre

10 a.m. — 4 p.m.

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Long a low government priority

Canada's inaction on war crime: whose fault?

By Ben Kayfetz
TORONTO (JTA) Former Canadian Premier Pierre Trudeau's unexpected admission in November that his government should not have ignored alleged Nazi war criminals in Canada has sparked a lively debate over why virtually nothing was done about the issue by his Liberal Party.

The party was in power for more than two decades, but some say the blame can be spread to other government officials.

Not a priority

Speaking at a closed-door international conference at McGill University, marking the 40th anniversary of the Nuremberg trials, Trudeau acknowledged that war criminals were not a priority for his government.

Participants in the conference said Trudeau called it a problem "of previous times. We had too much to do with our own problems in our time."

Liberal M.P. Robert Kaplan, who was Trudeau's solicitor-general (equivalent of the U.S. attorney general) for part of that period and who pushed hard for a war crimes policy, said that Trudeau set the priorities for the cabinet.

But, he added, bureaucrats in the Justice ministry, who were urging the government to do nothing, were as much to blame.

"We had two obstacles. One was the low priority given to the issue, but the second was the

legal opinion on which we operated," Kaplan told the Toronto *Globe and Mail*.

The civil servants told the Liberal Cabinet that a law which allowed trials in Canada for crimes committed in Europe 40 years ago might be challenged as a violation of the "retroactivity rule" in Canadian law.

Kaplan said that Jean Chretien, who was minister of justice then, "approached the issue with an open mind."

But he was being advised by Justice ministry officials, notably Martin Lowe, a senior bureaucratic who headed an interdepartmental committee in 1981 which recommended no action.

"I think that's where Chretien got his legal opinions," Kaplan said.

Justice critic Svend Robinson of New Democratic Party wouldn't let Trudeau off easily.

Shameful indifference

"His behaviour amounted to shameful indifference," he said. "It was totally unacceptable and deeply disturbing. It meant that had the Liberals been re-elected quite clearly there would have been no further action whatsoever on this question."

Trudeau was quoted by one source at the conference as saying: "I belong to a religion where, when we confess our sins, we confess not only what we did, but what we failed to do. In listening to my former parliamentarian (Robinson), I felt it was a good lesson for my

soul, when you realize the number of subjects we had failed to deal with."

However, Robinson said Trudeau's "mea culpa" didn't change anything.

Winnipeg lawyer David Matas recently wrote the book *Justice Delayed*, which traces how successive Canadian

governments ignored the war crimes issue for the past four decades.

"Trudeau's indifference is no different than that of other former post-war premiers," said Matas. "It's a never-ending sequence."

"Admittedly (Trudeau) wasn't too helpful," said

Matas, a leader of the B'nai Brith Canada League for Human Rights and an active member of the Liberal Party, "but it's not as if he said, 'The government should do nothing new' or 'we did nothing and were right to do nothing'... It just wasn't an issue for him."



Temple Israel Holds Consecration Ceremony For Primary Students

On October 15, during Simchat Torah Services, Temple Israel held its traditional Consecration Ceremony honouring the new students in Kindergarten through grade 3 who have enrolled in Temple Israel Religious School for the first time. This year, of 27 eligible new primary schoolers, 22 students were called to the bimah to be honoured and presented with a small torah and consecration certificate. Above, the children pose with (back row, standing, left to right) Director of Education Judy Hersh; Temple Israel Religious School Committee Chair Anne Mozersky; and Rabbi Irwin Tanenbaum.

CAMP B'NAI BRITH of OTTAWA

CAMP B'NAI BRITH has provided exciting summers for girls and boys, ages 7 to 16, for over 40 years. Campers and staff have come from the United States, West Indies, South America and Israel to enjoy active programmes.

Your children will utilize our wide range of facilities that include an olympic sized swimming pool, four lit tennis courts, an indoor gymnasium, an arts & crafts centre and many excellent playing fields.

The Ottawa River is the setting for our extensive waterfront programme. Qualified staff provide caring instruction so that your children will learn how to waterski, windsurf, sail, canoe and kayak.

In the pool, Red Cross and Royal Life Saving Society programmes are taught by qualified swim instructors.

Dining services in the camp are strictly kosher and all meals are prepared under the supervision of an on-staff mashgiach.

Camp B'nai Brith is professionally staffed with a host of specialists for the swimming pool, waterfront, kitchen, cabins, grounds and infirmary.

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- FOOTBALL

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- DIVING
- SCUBA
- AQUATIC MEETS
- SAILING
- WATERSKIING
- CANOEING
- TRIPPING
- WINDSURFING
- KAYAKING

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- THEME DAYS
- ALL CAMP PROGRAMS
- COLOUR WARS
- INTERCAMP GAMES
- OUTFITTING
- GREY CUP/SUPERBOWL
- WORLD CUP SOCCER
- MOVIES
- GUEST SPEAKERS
- CELEBRITIES
- MACCABIA GAMES

Cultural Activities

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Judaic Programme

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- RELIGIOUS SERVICES
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- ISRAELI PROGRAMMING

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Contributing to 'superpower' delusions

More U.S. aid to Israel not necessarily better

By Mitchell Bard
(JTA) Israeli leaders made the painful decision to scrap the Lavi jet fighter project partially because of U.S. pressure, but primarily because of their own realization that the country could not afford it.

That the Lavi survived as long as it did is mainly due to the financial support from Israel's friends in the U.S. Congress. Yet, in the name of helping, the United States

inadvertently contributed to Israel's economic burden and fed Israel's superpower delusions.

Earlier question

Even before the Lavi decision, the question had arisen whether all of the American efforts to help Israel were really beneficial.

Israel's critics have loudly condemned the "more for Israel" campaign in the Con-

gress because of their view that U.S. policy is wrongly slanted in favour of Israel and against the Arabs, and that American taxpayers have been burdened with supporting a failing Israeli economy.

This is nonsense. U.S. aid to Israel serves American interests and, since most of the money is spent in the United States, helps to create jobs and stimulate our economy.

Does it hurt Israel?

For Israel's friends, the issue is not whether U.S. aid harms the United States, but whether it hurts Israel. It is common knowledge that the Israeli defense budget places an extraordinary burden on the economy and that the necessity of keeping pace with Arab arms purchases requires substantial U.S. assistance.

Nevertheless, the amount of U.S. aid grew over the years to such an extent that it exceeded Israel's ability to repay the

loans it received. As a consequence, Congress recently began apportioning aid to Israel on a grant basis. In the meantime, Israel still must repay the United States approximately \$1 billion a year and has one of the world's highest rates of per capita foreign debt.

In the aftermath of the Lebanon war, the infusion of emergency American aid helped to stabilize Israel's faltering economy, but some Israelis have pointed out that such aid allowed Israel to avoid the tough economic decisions that are necessary to resuscitate the economy.

Decisive action taken

This is not to say that Israel has not taken decisive action. The government has done so, reducing inflation from triple-digit levels to low double-digits.

The problem is that Israel's friends have too cavalierly declared that more aid is better without at least considering the

possible negative consequences. An example is the Free Trade Agreement. Legislation eliminating tariffs on goods traded between the United States and Israel was hailed as a boon to both nations. Since this was the first such agreement signed by the United States, it also symbolized how close relations between our nations have become.

The principle of free trade holds, however, that the country with the comparative advantage — that produces goods at the lowest prices — will benefit most from such an open-border arrangement. In most cases, this is the United States. Even one of the people most involved in the effort to pass the FTA admitted that the agreement might be far more beneficial to the United States.

U.S. aid helps

Americans who are unhappy about Israel's settlement policy should also recognize that U.S. aid helps to support it. Israel is not allowed to spend American money in Judaea and Samaria, but that is only a technicality.

The fact is that Israel is allowed to divert money from the U.S.-bolstered budget for settlements. The official policy of our government, however, opposes the building of settlements in the occupied territories.

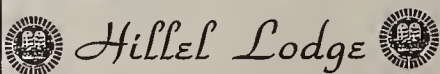
This is not a call for a drastic cut in U.S. aid to Israel. In fact, that aid recently has declined because it has not kept pace with inflation.

Symbolism is very important in foreign affairs, so any appearance of withdrawing support from Israel may create political problems while solving economic ones.

Friends of Israel should understand, however, that more is not necessarily better. A more careful weighing of the benefits and costs of some of our efforts to help Israel is needed.

The law of unintended consequences suggests that sometimes, as was the case with funding the Lavi, we can inadvertently do more harm than good. Friends of Israel, it is time to take that law seriously.

Mitchell Bard, Ph.D. regularly analyzes Middle East issues for the JTA.



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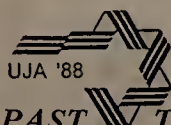
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In memory of Ida Garonce by Molly Narwa and family.

In appreciation to Joe Osterer by Molly Narwa and family.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved husband and father Moshe by Molly Narwa and family.

OTTAWA LODGE B'NAI BRITH PASI PRESIDENTS' FUND

In honour of Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg on their 40th wedding anniversary by Ottawa Lodge.

HAROLD AND YETTA PEARL FUND

In memory of Yetta Pearl by Sonia Kizell.

BENJAMIN AND BESSIE POLOWIN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Harold Leikin by Helen and Gerry Polowin.

JOSEPH AND SONIA RABIN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Michael Comay by Esther Bilsky and family.

JACOB AND LEAH RIVERS MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Albert Rivers by Laura and Milton Greenberg; by Blanche and Joe Osterer; by Irving and Evelyn Rivers; and by Maurice and Clare Schwartz.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Ben Goldberg by Irving and Evelyn Rivers; by Thelma and Nat Stennman; by Faege, Phil, Ericka and David Stubina; by Laura and Milton Greenberg; by Claire and Abe Kevanstein.

(Continued next page)

(Continued from page 33)

In memory of Harold Leikin by Irving and Evelyn Rivers.
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Lenke Grossman by Irving and Evelyn Rivers.

HERMAN AND ZELDA ROODMAN FUND

Warmest wishes for a r'fuah sh'lemah to Rosalie Stoffel by Zelda and Herman Roodman.
In honour of our son Fred on the publication of his new book "In the Eye of the Storm"; a history of Canadian peacekeeping by Mom and Dad Gafen.
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rose on the birth of their granddaughter by Zelda and Herman Roodman.
In memory of Jerry Silverman by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

Mazal Tov and many happy returns to Mr. Thomas Sachs who is celebrating his 95th birthday by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Lenke Grossman by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

ISADORE AND ROSSIE ROSE FUND

Anniversary wishes to Harry and Joann Rotimsky, Pittsburgh, PA. by auntie Annie Rose.

In honour of Stanley and Carol Kershman on their recent marriage by Annie Rose.

SAMUEL AND RUTH ROTHMAN FUND

Mazal Tov to Cila Farber on the Bar Mitzvah of her grandson Steven by Sam Rothman.
Mazal Tov to Bessie and Sam Taller on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson Adam Katz by Sam Rothman.

In honour of my brother Carl on his special birthday by Sam Rothman.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear husband, father and grandfather Alex Rothman by Frances Rothman and family.

In honour of my children Corinne and Sheldon Taylor on their anniversary by Sam Rothman.

SAMUEL AND LILLIAN SASLOVE FUND

Congratulations to Gerie and Maurice Waxman on their 50th wedding anniversary by Lil Saslove.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Lenke Grossman by Lil Saslove.

Mazal Tov to Rabbi Dr. and Mrs. R.P. Bulka on the engagement of their daughter Yocheved by Lil Saslove.

DR. AND MRS. NATHAN SCHECTER FUND

In memory of Jacob Baker by MF. and Mrs. Syd Schecter.
In observance of the Yartzheit of parents Louis and Dina Starke by Shirley and Syd Schecter.

Wishing Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Schecter a safe and pleasant trip to Israel by Annie Stein; and by Libby Shore.

SAMUEL AND LEA SCHREIBER FUND

In loving memory of my dear mother Lea Schreiber by Marlene Briskin.

Mazal Tov to Rev. and Mrs. David Aptowitzer on the recent marriage of their son Yitzhak to Iris Meira by Molly Borenstein.

VERA AND SAM SCHWARTZ FUND

Wishing Ida Lesh continued

good health by Vera and Sam Schwartz.

HAROLD SHAFFER MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Albert Rivers by Frances and Dorothy Shaffer.

SYLVIA SHERMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Charlotte Wolff, mother of Tova Clarke by Barbara and Louis Sherman.

HAROLD AND LILLIAN SHOHET FUND

In memory of Lillian Shohet by Fay Seville.

ISRAEL AND REBECCA SHORE MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Sarah Zelikovitz by Leonard Shore.
In memory of Percy Genser by Leonard Shore.

In memory of Michael Comay by Leonard Shore.
In memory of Harold Leikin by Leonard Shore.

LINDA SILVERMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Norman Silverman, father of Dr. Marvin Silverman by Robert Cusson; by Simmy and Chuck Gardner; by Margo, Frank, Lisa and Natalie Rosen; by Jack and Miriam Pleet; by Annice and Syd Kronick; and by Edie and Issie Landau.

MOE AND CHARLOTTE SLACK FUND

In honour of Syd Kerzner on his special birthday by Sara Leibov, Mtl.

In memory of Harold Leikin by Nell and Fred Schlössinger.

JACK AND LINDA SMITH FUND

Congratulations to Norman Zagerman on his appointment to the Board of Directors of the Ottawa General Hospital by Jack and Linda Smith.

Mazal Tov to Rabbi and Mrs. R.P. Bulka on the engagement of their daughter Yocheved by Jack and Linda Smith.

In memory of Jerry Silverman by Jack and Linda Smith.

NATHAN AND THELMA STEINMAN FUND

In memory of Harold Leikin by Rose Goldberg.

WILLIAM "BILL" STERNBERG MEMORIAL FUND

Happy birthday to Mom and Bubbie Anne Sternberg by Laya and Ted Jacobsen and by Stephanie and Stewart Wolfe.
In appreciation to Zaidie Ralph and Bubbie Anne Sternberg by their granddaughter Stephanie Wolfe.

SHIRLEY AND DEBORAH SUGARMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Harold Leikin by Debbie and Phil Swedlove.

FREDA AND PHIL SWEDKO MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Helen Zawalsky on the engagement of her son Adam to Lori by Claire, Irving, Bruce, Susan and Jason Berecovich.

In memory of Arlene Kolemier, Mtl. by Claire and Irving Berecovich and family.

ARCHIE AND LILLIAN TALLER FUND

Wishing Sol Kaiman a happy

birthday by Lil and Archie Taller.

JAY B. TALLER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Harold Leikin by Sally and Morton Taller.

SAMUEL AND ANNE TALLER FUND

In memory of Jerry Silverman by Anne and Sam Taller; by Marilyn Taller Wasserman; and by Enid and Jeffrey Gould.

CLAIRE AND SAM TANNER MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Lenke Grossman by Lana and Stephen Tanner.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Ben Goldberg by Lana and Stephen Tanner.

In honour of Evelyn and Lou Eisenberg on their 40th wedding anniversary by Lana and Stephen Tanner.

In memory of Stan Menachof, Chicago, father of Mera Goldstein by Lana, Stephen, Jason and Adam Tanner.

In memory of Doris Sobcov by Lana, Stephen, Jason and Adam Tanner.

Mazal Tov to Rabbi Dr. and Mrs. R.P. Bulka on the engagement of their daughter Yocheved by Lana and Stephen Tanner.

GITTEL AND MARTIN TATZ FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Martin Tatz by Faigie and Phil Subina; by Iboya and Howard Goldberg; by Sol and Zelaine Shinder; and by Auntie Sonia and Uncle Arthur Viner.

In memory of Michael Comay by Gittel and Martin Tatz.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Lenke Grossman by Gittel and Martin Tatz.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Leon Leckie by Gittel and Martin Tatz.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Ben Goldberg by Gittel and Martin Tatz.

STEPHEN AND GAIL VICTOR FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Martin Tatz by Gail and Stephen Victor.

In memory of Michael Comay by Gail and Stephen Victor.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to uncle Ben Goldberg by Gail, Stephen, Jodie and Andrea Victor.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to uncle Albert Rivers by Gail, Stephen, Jodie and Andrea Victor.

SONIA AND ARTHUR VINER FUND

Mazal Tov to Esther and Yale Greenberg on the engagement of their daughter Susan to Mr. Oscar Lukka by Edith, Alex, Carole and Wally Cherun; by Sonia and Arthur Viner; and by Gladys and John Greenberg and family.

Wishing continued good health to Murph Greenberg by Sonia and Arthur Viner.

Mazal Tov to Walter Viner on the opening of his new offices for the practice of law with partners Peter Kennedy and David Hurley in Kingston, Ontario by Mom and Dad, Sonia and Arthur Viner; and by Shirley and Gordon Viner.

Congratulations to our granddaughter Melissa Dawn Greenberg on having obtained her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Criminology by Bubbie Sonia and Zaidie Arthur Viner.

In honour of Dr. and Mrs. Ian Zunder on their first wedding anniversary by Bubbie Sonia and Zaidie Arthur Viner; and by Auntie Sandra and Uncle Sam Zunder.

WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Rev. and Mrs. David Aptowitzer on the recent marriage of their son Yitzhak to Iris Meira in Israel by Sadie and Ernie Wasserman.
In memory of Irwin Gliscerman, Mtl. by Wasserman family; and by Etta and Saul Hersch.

In honour of Sadie and Ernie Wasserman on their wedding anniversary by Etta and Saul Hersch.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Julia Wasserman Shapero by Sadie and Ernie Wasserman.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Irving Shapero by Sadie and Ernie Wasserman.

HARRY AND RAE WEIDMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Jerry Silverman by Roslyn and Myles

Taller.

In honour of Hennie and Louis Honigman on their wedding anniversary by Roslyn, Myles, Jodi and Julia Taller.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Lenke Grossman by Roslyn and Myles Taller.

MORRIS AND MARIETTE WOOLFSON FUND

Mazal Tov to Roslyn and Gerry Snyder on the engagement of their son Jeffrey by Bev and Irving Gershkovitch.

SAM ZARET MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Bea and Moe Lesser on their 45th wedding anniversary by Helene Zaret.
Birthday wishes to Dr. S. Kronick by Helene Zaret.

Contributions may be made by phoning Laura Greenberg at 232-7306, Monday and Friday 9-5. Attractive cards are sent to convey the appropriate sentiments. All donations are acknowledged with an official receipt for income tax purposes. WE ACCEPT VISA.

In Appreciation

To all you nice people for thinking of me during my illness.

I am grateful for all the donations, the phone calls and cards.

Eileen, all my family and I thank you most sincerely.

Ben Goldberg

In Appreciation

In grateful appreciation to my family and friends for the many kind tributes and expressions of good wishes during my recent illness.

Bertha M. Pleet

In Appreciation

Rosalie Stössel and her daughters, Dr. Agnes Klein and Elena Keen, wish to thank their many friends for their expressions of concern, get well cards and donations to charitable organizations during Mrs. Stössel's recent illness. Happily, she is recovering nicely.
It was much appreciated.

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- No meals
- One child under 16 in one city may be booked
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- Car may be upgraded in Israel subject to availability
- Discount coupons will be given with car pick up
- Free rental does not include gas, mileage or insurance
- If 1175 is mandatory \$9 per day per car payable directly to Hertz in Israel
- Car may be picked up or dropped off in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem or at Ben Gurion Airport

Packages must be booked in conjunction with EL AL round trip trans-Atlantic airfare from Canada



FOR DETAILS CALL 238-2400

MARILYN TALLER-WASERMAN
BARBARA WEISS,
SANDRA HARTMAN,
MARTIN TALLER

Community Calendar

Sunday, December 13
Beth Shalom Sisterhood General Meeting, Home of Muriel Wexler, 180 Lansdowne Road S., 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Ottawa Jewish Singles Chanukah Dance, Holiday Inn Market Square, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, December 14
Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Meeting, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 1:00 p.m.
Jewish Community Centre Men's Softball Meeting, Adult Lounge, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 15
Israel Program Centre Zimrat Haretz, Social Hall, J.C.C., 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 16
Agudath Israel Sisterhood Chanukah Luncheon, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 12:15 p.m.
Ecole Maimonides Annual Chanukah Dinner, Auditorium, J.C.C., 5:00 p.m.
Israel Program Centre Zimrat Haretz, Social Hall, J.C.C., 8:00 p.m.

Monday, December 21
Golden Age Chanukah Luncheon, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.
Jewish Community Centre Stamp Club, 881 Broadway Avenue, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Monday, December 28
Golden Age Meeting/Film, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 1:00 p.m.

Sunday, January 3
Beth Shalom Congregation Family Brunch, Social Hall, J.C.C., 9:30 a.m.

Monday, January 4
Jewish Community Centre Stamp Club, 881 Broadway Avenue, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 5
B'nai Brith Parliament Lodge Executive Meeting, B'nai Brith Office, 151 Chapel Street, 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 9
Hadassah-WIZO Quiz Night, Temple Israel, 1301 Prince of Wales Drive, 7:30 p.m.

This information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

Being honored with maftir on birthday

Thomas Sachs will be honored with maftir on the occasion of his 95th birthday.

Mr. Sachs, who celebrates his birthday on the fourth day of Chanukah, will recite the maftir at shabbat services on Saturday, December 19 at Congregation Beth Shalom.

Following services, the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa and Congregation Beth Shalom will jointly tender a kiddush in honor of Mr. Sachs. The community is invited to attend.



Thomas Sachs

Shabbat Candlelighting

December 11 — 3:59 p.m.
December 18 — 4:00 p.m.
December 25 — 4:04 p.m.
January 1 — 4:09 p.m.
January 8 — 4:16 p.m.



Neil Shinder certified CA

Neil Allen Shinder has successfully completed his Uniform Final Examination as a Chartered Accountant.

Neil, the son of Zelaine and Sol Shinder, is presently employed at the accounting firm Orenstein and Partners in Toronto.

Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:

Mrs. Miriam Bordelay
Mrs. Etta Caplan
Ben Fleisher
Abdullah Hillel
Aaron Kates, Toronto (father of David Kates)
Dr. Ben Levitan, Montreal (brother of Harry, Elliott and Rose Levitan)

Mrs. Winnifred Levy.
Dr. Stanford Menachof, Chicago (father of Mrs. Mera Goldstein)

Norman Silverman (father of Dr. Marvin Silverman)

May their memories be a blessing.

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Bulletin Deadlines

January - August

Copy Due

Friday noon, December 18
for January 8 issue

Wednesday, January 6
for January 22 issue

Wednesday, January 20
for February 5 issue

Wednesday, February 3
for February 19 issue

Wednesday, February 17
for March 4 issue

Wednesday, March 2
for March 18 issue

Wednesday, March 16
for April 1 issue

Wednesday, March 30
for April 15 issue

Wednesday, April 13
for April 29 issue

Wednesday, April 27
for May 13 issue

Wednesday, May 11
for May 27 issue

Wednesday, June 1
for June 17 issue

Wednesday, July 13
for July 29 issue

Wednesday, July 27
for August 12 issue

Wednesday, August 10
for August 26 issue



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OTTAWA RESEARCH AND STUDENT FUND AT THE TECHNION ESTABLISHED IN MEMORY OF BESS & GILBERT GREENBERG

Second Class Mail
Registration No. 4544

Bess & Gilbert Greenberg were active people committed to the Jewish Community of Ottawa and to the State of Israel. Their dynamic efforts ensured that Jewish life in Ottawa would remain stimulating and stable for our present generation, both young and old.

The Technion always was a special place for Bess & Gilbert. A gift to the Ottawa Technion Fund would continue their efforts and perpetuate their commitment to the Jewish Community of Ottawa and Israel.

THE BASICS OF THE FUND

TARGET:

The creation of a permanent open-ended endowment fund of \$500,000, capitalized over a period of 5 years, by Ottawa families desiring to support Technion's research potential.

The group will exercise an ongoing interest in the development of the Institute in general and the utilization of this fund in particular.

The Rose and Roger Greenberg Family have already committed to 50% of the endowment fund.

OBJECTIVES:

To provide Technion with a source of funding for high priority needs in the following areas:

- Recruitment of talented academic personnel for Technion's research activities.
- Provision of research funds for senior faculty members.
- Procurement of new high-tech equipment for research laboratories.

Technion Faculties

- Aeronautical Engineering
- Agricultural Engineering
- Architecture and Town Planning
- Biology
- Biomedical Engineering
- Chemical Engineering
- Chemistry
- Civil Engineering
- Computer Science
- Education in Technology and Science
- Electrical Engineering
- Food Engineering and Biotechnology
- Industrial Engineering and Management
- Mathematics
- Materials Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering
- Medicine
- Nuclear Engineering
- Physics



Irving Greenberg, Chairman of Ottawa Chapter, with Dr. Wilbert Keon, Prof. Sideman of the Technion and Technion members



Dr. Max Reis, President of the Technion, chats with Natalie Kudish of Ottawa who has donated to the Technion a scholarship chair in memory of her late husband.



Dr. Max Reis (2nd from left) with Paul Bregman, Harold Laxer (Executive Director Montreal) and Dan Monson.



Dr. Reis addresses the Ottawa Technion Society on Nov. 10, 1987.

OTTAWA RESEARCH AND STUDENT FUND at the Technion — Israel Institute of Technology in memory of BESS & GILBERT GREENBERG

Canadian Technion Society, 151 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ontario K1N 7Y2 Tel.: (613) 820-5914

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